

The inmate who has half a mind to escape should remember that finders are keepers.

WEATHER
Fair

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Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930.

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS



COUNTY YOUTH IS SCALDED IN STEAM BLAST

Working At Night In Canning Plant Of His Father At Littlestown.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION HERE

With two-thirds of his body severely scalded, Richard Eby, 21, son of Frank Eby, proprietor of a canning factory near Littlestown, today was in the Warner hospital where authorities said he has a "fighting chance" to recover.

Young Eby was working at his father's canning factory, Monday evening, when the accident occurred. According to reports, he was cleaning a barrel with live steam when the barrel burst and he was enveloped in steam.

The live steam burned the young man's entire right side from his head to his feet and his left arm, foot and back also were affected.

The young man's screams brought help, and he was removed to his home where Dr. H. S. Crouse, Littlestown, rendered first aid treatment. This morning Eby was brought to the Warner hospital in the Gettysburg ambulance.

According to reports, Eby was alone in a small room when the accident occurred. The Eby plant has been canning tomatoes, and is being operated only at night.

It is understood that the barrel which Eby was cleaning was closed at both ends, and that the pressure of the steam caused the container to burst when it could no longer withstand the pressure.

At the hospital it was stated that Eby's condition is serious. He was reported to be resting as comfortably as could be expected.

TRIO GET LONG TERMS IN PEN

Hanover Man, Suspected In Littlestown Crime, Is Sentenced.

Suspected of taking part in robberies in East Berlin and the burglary of a box car parked on a Pennsylvania railroad siding at Littlestown, three men were given penitentiary sentences Monday morning in York county courts after making pleas of guilty to charges brought against them in that county.

The men were Paul E. Geiman, Hanover; William Morrison, Wrightsville, and Daniel Gohn, Columbia.

Geiman was sentenced to not more than two years nor less than a year in the Eastern penitentiary in four cases. The sentences are to run consecutively meaning a total of eight years as the maximum and four years as the minimum.

He was also sentenced along with the other two defendants to not more than three years nor less than one and a half years in two other cases in which all three were implicated, and in other cases to the same sentence with the difference that the term is to be concurrent with the first sentence.

The crimes are alleged to have taken place at Hanover, Wrightsville, Spring Grove, Hallam and Yorkville. The stolen articles were disposed of through a "fence" who was sentenced to the Eastern penitentiary last week in Lancaster.

Detainers were lodged against Geiman by the authorities in Carroll, Frederick and Baltimore counties in Maryland and also the Chicago authorities.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Stocks went up and down irregularly today while wheat was selling at the lowest prices in years but support for season's dividend paying issues made the bear faction cautious and made possible some rallies in the stock market.

PLAN FESTIVAL

The Aspers fire company will hold a festival Saturday evening at Pitzer's wayside market on the Carlisle road, near Aspers. The proceeds of the festival will be used to purchase power equipment for the fire company.

WE ARE OTHER GOOD STRIPS, BUT ONLY ONE OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

Slain Agent



John G. Atmelio, federal agent of Philadelphia, who was shot to death by gangsters during a raid on the Rising Sun brewery at Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Find Body Of Judge In New York Harbor

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—A body answering the description of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Crater in numerous details including a mutilated index finger was recovered from the upper bay today and taken to a morgue. Justice Crater has been missing since August 8.

HARRY HENRY IS WANTED IN OHIO

Sheriff Takes Man Who Finished Term Here To Cadiz, Ohio.

Harry Henry, one of three alleged chicken thieves sentenced by Judge Donald P. McPherson at the August term, 1929, was taken to Cadiz, Patterson county, Ohio, today by Sheriff Wooster and the corner of that county upon his release from the Adams county jail.

Henry was sentenced to serve not less than one nor more than two years in the local jail by Judge McPherson for his part in the theft of chickens from the farm of William Sanders, near Guldens station in May, 1929.

Henry's alleged confederates, Edward W. Platt and George Sell, both received penitentiary sentences from the local court.

The Ohio authorities had lodged a detainer against Henry following his arrest. He is wanted in Cadiz for the theft of a quantity of wire from a railroad, according to Sheriff Wooster.

Award \$60 For Road Damage To York Man

The county commissioners Monday awarded \$60 to Harvey Trostle, an upper York county property owner, for damages to his property in connection with the construction of the new East Berlin road by the state highway department. The damages were allowed by the board to reimburse Mr. Trostle for the expense incurred in building a concrete wall along the yard of his property. The expense of the highway improvement is being assumed by the state, but the county must bear all the damages to property caused thereby.

WILL ROGERS says:

Beverly Hills, Calif., Sept. 22.—One of those P. T. Barnum Metropolitan Opera Companies, "direct from New York City" is making its usual pilgrimage through the buckwheat belt, and stopped over in Frisco to send out the female members' laundry and sing on a guarantee, but not necessarily on key. They are slumming by here to give our "music lovers for social sake" a chance to see fat, fifty-year-old people make love to each other in an unintelligible tongue. Well, if you think rivalry is dead between these two art centres, read this in our morning sheets, "All the opera singers are saving their best efforts for Los Angeles, next week. They didn't cut loose in San Francisco at all last week."

Yours,
Will Rogers.
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Railway President Dead, Vice President Dying In Gun Duel

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP)—Maxwell C. Byers, president of the Western Maryland railroad, was found shot dead, and Dudley G. Gray, vice president, seriously wounded in the railway executive offices here today shortly after employees heard sounds of firing.

The doors of the president's office were locked. Police advanced a tentative theory of murder and suicide after discarding the initial explanation that the two men had locked themselves in the room and engaged in a gun battle.

Gray was taken to a hospital and placed on an operating table in an effort to save his life. The chief executive was dead when found.

Local officials of the Western Maryland railroad expressed astonishment when informed this afternoon by the Gettysburg Times of the shooting affray.

President Byers and Vice President Gray were well-known to all of the local officials and employees of the railroad, being frequent visitors in Gettysburg.

COUNTY C. E. ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Vestal Stallsmith Chosen President at Convention, Saturday.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the afternoon session and installed at the evening session Saturday of the Adams county Christian Endeavor convention which was held in St. James' Lutheran church Friday and Saturday.

They include: Miss Vestal Stallsmith, president; Paul Reaser, vice president; Miss Helen Sheely, secretary; Robert Hoffman, treasurer; Mrs. John Conrad, junior superintendent; Miss Alma Sheely, intermediate superintendent; the Rev. George B. Ely, quiet hour superintendent; E. Dale Heiges, stewardship superintendent; Miss Mary Conrad, good literature superintendent; Mrs. Edna Mundorf, missionary and floating department superintendent; Miss Jean Thomas, publicity superintendent; Miss Nettie Raffensperger, first district president; Mrs. Fannie Hartzell, second district president; Allan Mehling, third district president; Mrs. Verne Brandt, fourth district president; the Rev. Edward H. Jones, pastoral counselor.

Officers of the junior union are: Miss Anna Mary Benner, president; Harold Heiges, vice president; Miss Virginia Storrick, secretary, and Miss Marie Seifert, treasurer.

Earl Israel, president of the state union, and who installed the officers, delivered the address at the closing session Saturday evening, using "Believing We Will Drive Through," the state motto, as his theme.

Musical Program
Musical numbers included an instrumental selection by the Misses Marion Miller, Louise Hartzell and Josephine Codori, and a vocal duet by the Misses Maybelle and Lois Kadel. Martin Tozer led in the devotionals, and Joseph Seyfert directed the song service. Warren G. Hoopes, state field secretary, brought echoes from the world convention held in Berlin, Germany.

The morning session consisted of a pastors' conference led by Mr. Israel. A song service led by Paul Reaser, devotionals by Miss Alma Sheely, a business session, a conference period for seniors and inter-mediate, a talk by Mr. Hoopes, and a junior convention occupied the afternoon. A banquet was served at the conclusion of the afternoon session. Miss Eva Sachs gave several piano solos at the supper, and a group of Biglerville Christian Endeavorers presented a specialty song.

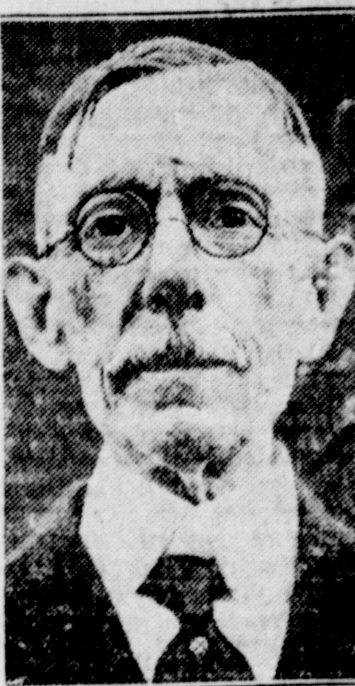
Dr. J. B. Baker, of York, a former pastor of St. James' church, was the principal speaker at the Friday evening session, at which the Rev. Edward H. Jones presided. A song service led by Joseph Seyfert, devotionals by the Rev. Earl J. Bowman, a violin solo by Paul Reaser, and a duet by Miss Maybelle Weaver and Louis Wolf were other numbers on the program.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. George Kattenhorn, Brooklyn, New York; Richard Eby, Littlestown; Mrs. Josephine Taylor, Leighton C. Taylor and Edna Taylor, all of Washington, were admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Mrs. Stella Champlain, Gettysburg, was discharged as a patient.

OPEN BIDS
Bids for fifteen new highway projects in Pennsylvania including 128 miles of bituminous road in Oxford township will be opened on Thursday, October 9, at 10 o'clock by the Pennsylvania department of highways.

Accuses Cannon



Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore, one of four ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who issued a new complaint against Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

W. E. Morrison Married In York

William E. Morrison, York, a salesman for the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville, and Miss Bertha E. Stare, of York Haven, were married last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the personage of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, York, the Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker officiating.

After a trip through the New England states the couple will reside in York.

Mr. Morrison is a veteran of the world war and holds a commission as captain in the United States army reserves.

PASTURE CROP IS VERY POOR

State Reporting Service Shows Deficiency In County.

The pasture condition in Adams county for September 1, according to the Federal-State crop reporting service in Harrisburg was given as 15 per cent and that of corn as 26 per cent. However the actual production is expected to be somewhat higher.

Securing adequate feed for livestock will likely prove to be a problem in a number of Pennsylvania counties this winter, judging from a survey made on August 29.

While a surplus of hay is indicated in more than two-thirds of the counties, a deficiency of corn is apparent in all excepting 13 counties. In fact, in only seven counties does the visible supply of corn promise to be in excess of local needs. There will also be a deficiency of oats, especially in the south central and extreme eastern sections of the Commonwealth.

The most fortunate feature of the feed situation is the amount of hay available in Pennsylvania. With the exception of New York state, Pennsylvania produces on the average more hay per animal unit than any other important livestock state.

The average for the past five years was 2.28 tons per animal unit, compared to 1.70 in Ohio, 1.42 in Illinois, and 1.06 in Iowa. The supply of hay available in Pennsylvania on August 20, this year appeared to be 1.76 tons per animal unit which is more than is normally produced in most other states of the nation.

Former Resident Dies In Baltimore

Mrs. Catherine Tipton Hartman, a former resident of Gettysburg, and wife of the Rev. Herbert H. Hartman, Baltimore, died at her home in Baltimore Monday after a short illness.

She was a daughter of the late John W. and Catherine Powers Tipton. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son, Herbert H. Hartman, Jr., who matriculated as a freshman at Gettysburg college this year.

Her husband is a graduate of Gettysburg college and Gettysburg seminary.

Funeral services in Baltimore at the Augsburg Lutheran church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with interment in the Cedar Grove cemetery at Chambersburg at 3 o'clock.

WEATHER REPORT
Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat warmer tonight in north and extreme west portions.

SALARIES BIG ITEM IN COST OF EDUCATION

Gettysburg Spends \$52,793.00 For Its Teachers In The Past Year.

AUDIT MADE OF SCHOOL EXPENSE

Teachers' salaries constituted the largest item of expense for the Gettysburg school board in the fiscal year ending July 1, 1930, according to the annual audit of the accounts of H. B. Bender, treasurer of the board.

The results of the audit, made public today, reveal that \$52,793.79 was spent by the school board for salaries of Gettysburg teachers in the year beginning July 1, 1929. In addition to the salaries of the regular teachers, the board spent \$540 for substitutes during the year.

Balance \$6,608

The school board closed its fiscal year with a balance of \$6,608.11 in the treasury as compared with \$1,064.82 at the close of the school year ending July 1, 1929. But during the year the board transferred \$6,292 from the building fund into the general fund to meet current expenses, which probably accounts for the substantial balance the board had at the latest audit. The audit also shows a loan of \$2,000 from the Gettysburg National bank for general purposes.

Receipts in the general fund include \$16,488.63 paid by twenty-one boroughs and townships for tuition of out-of-town pupils. Besides that amount, tuition of individual pupils from beyond the borough limits amounted to \$965 during the year.

The board's principal revenue was the 1929 tax duplicate of \$48,183.64 and \$18,625.22 received from the state.

Other Expenses

Other expenses besides teachers' salaries follow:
Janitors' salaries, \$4,049.07; miscellaneous salaries, \$4,738.92; expenses of directors attending convention, \$65; expenses of directors attending county superintendent's election, \$20; light, \$764.62; telephones, \$114.77; water, \$453.55; insurance, \$863.70; books, \$3,061.67; labor, \$124.05; printing, \$61.61; equipment, \$1,370.73; state retirement board, \$2,870.06; interest on loans, \$38.50; Gettysburg National bank, repayment of loans, \$8,000; Pennsylvania state tax on indebtedness, \$165.30; transfer to building fund, \$325; repairs, \$1,763.94; freight, \$31.18; lumber, \$19.17; fuel, \$2,230.81; supplies, \$3,266.66 and miscellaneous, \$229.17, a total of \$87,901.27.

The building funds show a balance of \$334.59, according to the audit. Receipts in the building fund include balance from last audit, \$967.08; received from tax collector, \$7,984.51; and loan from general fund, \$325, a total of \$9,276.59. Expenses include a bond redemption of \$1,000; coupon redemption of \$1,660, and a transfer of \$6,292 to the general fund, a total of \$8,952.

The board auditors are D. C. Stallsmith, Carl S. Menchey and John W. Hewitt.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Prudence Sunday

Funeral services were held this morning in Paradise Holtschwan church, the Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders, Jr., officiating, for Mrs. Prudence Sunday, 85, widow of Allen Sunday, who died Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moul, of near Farmers. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Death was caused by a complication of diseases.

She is survived by one son, Curtis Sunday, of Farmers, and one daughter, with whom she resided. One grandchild, Allen Moul, two brothers, Pierce and Urtas Graeff, York, and the following sisters also survive: Mrs. William Sheeley, New Oxford; Mrs. Jonas Shebet, Hanover; Miss Tillie Graeff, York; Mrs. William Moul, Astoria, Illinois; and Mrs. Jane Sauerbeer, of Kansas City, Kansas.

BABY CLINIC

Well baby clinic for Gettysburg will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock at the Red Cross building, East High street.

Antiques at public auction, Thursday, September 25, all day and evening. First National Bank building. Gettysburg dealers' sale.

Hurt In Crash



Leighton C. Taylor, secretary to Senator Joseph R. Grundy, is in the Annie M. Warner hospital here after suffering injuries in an automobile accident near Gettysburg Monday night while on his way to Harrisburg where he expected to attend a dedication of a statue to the late Senator Boies Penrose in the state capitol.

MAP SHOWS NEW ROADS FINISHED

New Highways Giving Motorists Better Routes In State.

With 1,000 miles of highway construction completed during the 1930 season, maps of the Pennsylvania highway system have undergone constant and radical changes as mud roads disappeared. Samuel Eckels, chief engineer, said today.

To keep up with construction progress the base map of the weekly detour bulletin this summer and, as a result, the Pennsylvania department of highways has been issuing the most up-to-date detour bulletin in the country.

Open lines, denoting unimproved roads and the checkered lines, showing roads under construction, have been "blackened in" with solid lines, denoting completed improved roads. The new map appears this week with the issue of the detour bulletin for period ending September 25.

Among the most striking changes in map lines, showing the tremendous road construction carried on under high pressure of the department of highways, is the transformation of traffic Route 43, between Harrisburg and Allentown from a series of unimproved sections into an entirely improved road, which reduces distances between these points approximately fifteen miles. The completion of the Harrisburg-Paxtonia section this fall will complete this highway.

Witness In Murder Case Is Found Dead

Uniontown, Sept. 23 (AP)—William Berg, 60, father-in-law of Tony Bell, former county detective, who was acquitted last week of slaying John F. Donohoe, a principal witness for the defense in Bell's trial, was found dead today in Red Stone creek behind the Fayette county jail here.

The cause of death was not immediately ascertainable. There was a severe cut above Berg's left eye. His coat was on the bank of the stream and the body lay between two logs in about three feet of water. Berg had been one of the defense witnesses in establishing an alibi for Bell, who claimed he was home at the time Donohoe, a former constable and state policeman, was slain in July, 1929.

Plates Tell His Age; He Asks for New Licenses

Solomon-in-all-his-glory would have knitted his brow occasionally had he been told to solve some of the problems daily confronting the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The plight of an Erie man who objects to the story told by his license plate is an example.

"Nine months is quite enough of the annoyance to which I have been subjected," he wrote to Commissioner Ben Eynon of the Motor Vehicles Bureau. "Every time I drive my car folks laugh at me. And it is simply because your clerks do not use their heads. They should know I am trying to conceal my age, yet they force me to carry tags giving that age exactly."

Commissioner Eynon called for

Senator Grundy's Secretary, His Sister and Mother, Hurt In Crash, Latter Seriously

Leighton C. Taylor En Route To Harrisburg To Attend Unveiling Of Penrose Statue When Accident Occurs Two Miles Southeast Of Gettysburg.

MOTHER'S BOTH LEGS BROKEN; SISTER SUFFERS FRACTURED RIBS

A large sedan driven by Leighton C. Taylor, private secretary to United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy, crashed into a telephone pole along the Littlestown road, Monday afternoon, injuring Mr. Taylor, his sister, Miss Edna C. Taylor, and his mother, Mrs. Josephine C. Taylor, the latter seriously.

The accident occurred at the narrow bridge across Rock creek when Mr. Taylor applied the brakes as a large stone-hauling truck approached from the opposite direction. The large car swerved off the road and hit the pole.

Mrs. Taylor, who was riding alone in the back seat, was thrown against the right rear door, breaking both legs, the right leg just below the hip and the left leg at the ankle. She was unconscious when her son opened the door and carried her from the machine.

"Public Enemies" Put Under Arrest

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP)—Three of Chicago's twenty-six "public enemies" were under arrest Monday as the grand jury's war on gangsters continued to produce evidence.

Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, believed by police to be the most shot at of Chicago's hoodlums, and "Dago Lawrence" Mangano, former pick-pocket who rose to affluence as the proprietor of one of "Scarface Al" Capone's gambling joints, were arrested first.

The accident took place within 50 feet of the spot at which another large sedan was wrecked a week ago.

Mr. Taylor, formerly of Bendersville, where he lived for 17 years with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. House, was traveling leisurely from Washington en route to Harrisburg where he had planned attending luncheon at noon today at the executive mansion as a guest of Governor Fisher incident to the unveiling of a statue of former United States Senator Boies Penrose, whom Mr. Taylor served for years as private secretary. The accident occurred at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mother Is 82
Mrs. Taylor, mother of the secretary, is 82 years old. Reports from the hospital late today were to the effect that she is resting as well as can be expected. She has never known a day of sickness in her life, Mr. Taylor told The Gettysburg Times, and it is expected her unusual vitality will contribute much toward her complete recovery from the injuries.

The machine hit the telephone pole head-on and the front of the car was badly battered. The steering wheel was shattered. Employees of the Central garage, which towed the machine in, said the engine was running when they went for it half an hour after the accident.

Get Seed Corn

With few exceptions, every farmer in the state can gather sufficient seed for his own use from the better spots in the field, Mr. Hartman states. Many farmers have good good corn adapted to their particular conditions, and they should not sacrifice this for a new corn which may come from a distance and will not be suitable for the new use.

Furthermore, it is doubtful if seed corn can be obtained from other states since many of the corn growing sections have been hit harder by the drought than has Pennsylvania. Mr. Hartman adds that the most feeding value from this year's corn crop can be secured by putting the corn in the silo.

NAME MORE FOR LEGION'S POSTS

Additional Nominations For Commander Are Made At Meeting.

Additional nominations for commander of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post were made at a meeting of ex-service men's organization, Monday evening. The meeting was held at the post's new home, the former Gettysburg department store building, Baltimore street, and was largely attended.

District Attorney John P. Butt, who has served as commander of the post for two years, was re-nominated to succeed himself, and in addition E. E. Powers and Dorsey Rebert also were named for the position.

All other present officers were again placed in nomination. They include Howard Diehl, first vice commander; John Diehl, finance officer; Bernard Partridge, chaplain, and Neil W. Gibson, adjutant.

Election of officers will be held on Monday evening, October 6.

ADDRESSES LEGION
Charles W. Schick, of Chicago, formerly of Gettysburg, gave the address at the opening of the annual convention of the American Legion, department of Illinois, held at Aurora, Illinois, recently. Mr. Schick, who served with the naval reserves during the world war, is a former Illinois department commander of the Legion.

PERSONAL MENTION
SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Dr. Albert Billheimer, of New York city, spent the week-end at his home on Springs avenue.

The Buiness and Professional Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. will have a golf party Thursday evening. The club will meet in the "Y" building at 7:30.

Miss Grace Leister and Miss Louise Rice, Baltimore street, are spending two weeks at their homes after completing a three-year training course at the Lankenau hospital Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott have returned to New York after spending a week with Mr. Scott's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. E. Scott, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor and Miss Margaret Taylor, Carlisle street, spent last Friday in Washington, D. C.

Ward Stallsmith is spending a week on a fishing trip to the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton and their daughter, Gloria, have returned to their home in Laurel Springs, New Jersey, after spending the week-end with Mrs. Middleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heagey, Steinwehr avenue.

Dr. A. R. Wentz, of the seminary, filled the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Williamsport on Sunday.

Members of a fishing party which returned today from Crisfield, Maryland, included Attorney J. Donald Swope, John Brehm, I. L. Taylor, Wayne Keet, Dave Forney and Grover Myers.

Dr. Herbert C. Alleman, of the seminary, assisted with the installation of the Rev. J. Henry Meyer as pastor of the Lutheran church at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Meyer was graduated from the Gettysburg Lutheran theological seminary in the spring.

Allen Fischer and Ben Harrison, of Philadelphia, and Tom Brown, director of physical education in the Lansdowne schools, were guests for a short time Saturday of Mr. Fischer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Confederate avenue. The young men were enroute to the Harrison homestead in Virginia where they expected to remain over the week-end.

Dr. Albert Billheimer, of New York city, spent the week-end with his family on Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder with their son, Harry, Jr., Springs avenue, returned last night from Ithaca, New York, where they motored several days ago with their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Snyder who has enrolled as a student at Cornell university. Miss Snyder has been a student at Gettysburg college for the past several years.

Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus; Mrs. Charles Sanders, Broadway, and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue, spent the day in Harrisburg where they attended the biennial meeting of the general board of the Woman's League of Gettysburg college held in the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Belknap, of York, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfeiffer, Baltimore street. They were accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Fisher, of Bethlehem, who had spent a short time that day with Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bender, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue, and Mrs. Henry Kalbfleisch, Chambersburg street, spent Monday in Baltimore. Mrs. William Grecht, Springs avenue, who had been in Baltimore several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Grecht, returned home with the party.

Mrs. H. K. Raffensperger with her son, Robert, and daughter, Miss Nancy Raffensperger, of Biglerville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balmer, York street.

Mr. and Mrs. William King and daughters Misses Johanna and Corinne, and Miss Lucy Klunk, East Middle street, spent Sunday in Shamokin with Sister Lorena.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Grider, York street, on Sunday in celebration of John Grider's birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Mrs. Florence Kleps, Miss Marian Kleps, Mrs. Grace Kester and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traman, of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. John Stein, Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, and children, Miss Mildred Stein, Miss Marguerite Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marley, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grider, and Ralph Grider, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles Stutely and daughter, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, of Woodsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bieseker and family, of Harrisburg.

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
No clubs scheduled.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pc.
Athletics	100	50	.687
Washington	91	58	.611
New York	84	66	.560
Cleveland	79	72	.523
Detroit	74	76	.493
St. Louis	63	88	.417
Chicago	59	91	.393
Boston	50	99	.336

Today's Schedule
No clubs scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 15; Phillies, 7.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	88	61	.591
Chicago	86	64	.573
Brooklyn	84	65	.563
New York	84	67	.556
Pittsburgh	78	69	.531
Boston	69	82	.457
Cincinnati	57	90	.388
Phillies	51	99	.340

MAROONS FACE
STRONG TEAM

Waynesboro Is First Opponent
On Gridiron For Local
High School.

With eight veterans left over from the 1929 season, Waynesboro high school will bring one of its most powerful eleven in recent years here Saturday to oppose Gettysburg high school as the opening grid game of the current season for both schools.

Coach Rip Engle, former Western Maryland college end, is experiencing his first year as mentor at Waynesboro. With six veteran linemen and a pair of regular backs, he is confident that he will turn out a strong club.

Last year the Maroons turned back the Blue and Gold invaders, 18-0, after a stiff struggle. To revenge that defeat will be one of the visitors' incentives for victory.

Grooming Team
Meanwhile Coach Martin has been working hard grooming his squad into the pink of condition. Three weeks of training has been done and the squad is seemingly in the best of condition. Only one serious injury has occurred and barring any unforeseen misfortunes, Gettysburg will have its full power for Waynesboro.

One of the Maroon's most serious problems is developing a capable kicker. Coach Martin is experimenting with several promising booters and so far the race is about even. Captain Harbaugh, Trostle, Rupp and Klinefelter are being counted on to do the kicking.

Saturday's game will be played at 1 o'clock. This will allow the fans ample time to take in the high school tilt as well as the Gettysburg-Junata tussle.

Short Radio Talks
On Health Planned

The Pennsylvania state health department, with the co-operation of Major C. M. Wilhelm, of the state police department, has arranged a series of ten-minute radio health talks which will be broadcast during the month of November. Those who will take part in this program will include Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health; Dr. J. Bruce McCreary, deputy secretary of health; Dr. J. Moore Campbell, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases; Dr. Edgar S. Everhart, chief of the venereal disease section, and J. Clarence Funk, chief of the bureau of public health education.

Pinchot Missing At
Governor's Dinner

Harrisburg, Sept. 23 (AP)—All Republican candidates for state wide office except Gifford Pinchot were guests along with other dignitaries at a luncheon at the executive mansion preceding dedication of the Boise Penrose memorial.

Pinchot was invited to attend the luncheon but declined because of a previous engagement. Pinchot in 1914 opposed and lost to Penrose as a candidate to the U. S. Senate. Among other guests were Pennsylvania's two United States senators, David A. Reed and Joseph Grundy.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A daughter, Joan Elizabeth, was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rebert, of Worcester, Massachusetts, formerly of Gettysburg. Both mother and child are reported to be doing nicely. Before her marriage, Mrs. Rebert was Miss Anna Zeigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zeigler, York street. Mr. Rebert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rebert, North Washington street.

Save-A-Life Campaign Is
Sponsored by Motor Club

Elton G. Boyer Asks Motorists To Observe Promptly
State Inspection Of Motor Vehicles As Part Of
Drive.

The Gettysburg Motor club today called on the people of Gettysburg and Adams county to cooperate to the fullest extent in the Save-A-Life campaign it is conducting until October 31 in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Motor federation, with which the local club is affiliated.

The club also urged that all automobile and truck owners respond promptly in the motor vehicle inspection campaign, which runs simultaneously with the Save-A-Life drive.

"While the state is checking up on the mechanism of cars in order to reduce accidents and save lives, we are endeavoring to have motor vehicle operators and the general public make a particular effort to avoid accidents through careful driving and walking," said Elton G. Boyer, president of the Gettysburg club.

"We would like to make this six-weeks' period a no-accident period in this territory. That can be done if the driver will exert a little more of care and the pedestrian will watch his or her step a bit more closely."

"With 31,000 killed on the streets and highways of the nation by motor vehicles last year, and with the total in 1930 bidding fair to exceed that number by several thousand, it is imperative that action be taken," Mr. Boyer continued. "The state authorities are taking care of the mechanical end through the inspection now under way, but it is largely up to the individual to cope with the human element which, after all, is the bigger factor in safety. Laws, traffic courts, fines and jail sentences all play a part in making the streets and highways safer, but the personal equation—the foot that rests on the accelerator and the brain behind it—is what, in the final reckoning looms largest in the fight against motor accidents."

"The Gettysburg club is doing all in its power to make the streets and highways of this section safer, but it should have the co-operation of each and every driver and pedestrian. In addition to being careful in driving and in walking, each individual should take it upon himself or herself to help cure the reckless. Everyone should realize that every gross offense in operating a motor vehicle will, if left unpunished, place somebody's life and property in jeopardy sooner or later by repetition of that offense. There are not enough officers of the law to patrol all the highways, so each citizen interested in safety should designate himself a committee of one to help the cause."

"In order to promote safety on the highways let me suggest that flagrant violators of the motor code be reported to the office of our club. When such a complaint is made to us we will send the violator notice and make it clear to him that if he persists in being reckless and negligent, and further complaints are lodged against him, his case will be turned over to the state department of motor vehicles. If the reckless driver knows that he is being watched, he will begin to take notice and, perhaps, be less inclined to flagrantly violate the law."

"If our highways are to be made safer the assistance of the general public is a paramount factor. Make of our club a general clearing house for complaints against recklessness and, whether or not the one who reports the violation is a member of our organization, we will do all we can to curb the person complained against. Of course this does not mean in every petty offense, but in major violations where life, limb and property are jeopardized."

"Let's make the period from now until October 1 a no-accident period in Adams county. If this Save-A-Life campaign is to accomplish what the name implies—save lives—we must have the co-operation of every right thinking motorist and pedestrian. If we can bring this about there will be far fewer serious and fatal accidents in Adams county and that is one of the paramount aims of the Gettysburg Motor club in 1930."

NAME PRINCESS
MARGARET ROSE

Scots Pleased By Choice Of
Name For New Royal
Heir.

London, Sept. 22 (AP)—All Scotland is rejoicing because of the official announcement that the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York is to be christened Margaret Rose.

Ever since the youngest member of the royal family was born, August 21, the Scotch people had been hoping she would receive some name recalling her birth in Glamis Castle and her mother's Scottish nationality. Of all such names they chiefly hoped for Margaret, since it is intimately entwined with the whole history of Scotland.

Named for Sister
The second name, Rose, was wholly unexpected and experts are wracking their brains to discover whether it has ever been borne by a member of the British royal family. The man in the street, however, is content to know that it forms a perfect combination with the first name, Margaret, and that it is being given to the infant as a tribute to the Duchess' most beloved and beautiful sister, Lady Rose Leveson-Gower (pronounced "Loosen-Gore").

The little girl will be christened in Buckingham Palace early next month and she will then become "her royal highness Princess Margaret Rose of York."

Two Famous Margarets
Margaret of Anjou, who lived between 1430 and 1482, was the most famous Margaret of Scotland. She became the wife of Henry VI. Saint Margaret, who was the wife of Malcolm III, King of Scotland, was canonized several years after her death.

Selection of the names these two women had borne was made for the little Princess after long consultations between the Duke and Duchess, King George and Queen Mary and the Earl and Countess of Strathmore.

Mountaineers Give Jellies
To President at Rapidan

Washington, Sept. 23 (AP)—The President and Mrs. Hoover will have plenty of preserves and jelly to eat this winter, though the White House boasts no berry vines or pear trees.

Not only do all delegations of visiting mountaineers bring a choice lot, but after returning to their homes they keep sending fresh supplies.

Resplendent in a bright blue silk dress, her sandy hair done in a tight little knot beneath a black hat, Mrs. Fannie Clark, 66, Monday personally presented the latest offering for the presidential table—a basket of preserves made by women pupils of the Moonlight schools of Hamilton county, Tennessee.

She was one of the forty-one men and women, ranging in ages from 16 to 70 who came here on a two-day visit to the capital, their expenses paid by the citizens of Chattanooga.

The oldest of the group, M. S. Goins, 70, gave the president a peck of sweet potatoes, the finest raised by the boys' and girls' 4-H clubs of Hamilton county.

Goins' tanned face was more wrinkled than usual as he faced the bright sun, the camera squad and the president. He was visibly per-

News From
Neighboring
Counties

MANUFACTURER WINS
SKIRMISH IN SUIT

Chambersburg.—Dunbar A. Rosenthal, prominent manufacturer, won the first skirmish in his legal battle to gain the custody of his two daughters, Betty Annette, 11 years old, and Marjorie, 7 years old, Saturday morning when in continuing the hearing in the case of Judge Davison awarded him temporary custody of the children. The hearing will be resumed next Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

The hearing was purely ex-parte as Mrs. Adelaide F. Rosenthal, Mr. Rosenthal's former wife, did not appear to defend the action. However, her counsel, John W. Hoke and Edwin D. Strite, have filed necessary papers in the court, questioning the jurisdiction of the Franklin county courts. It is understood that the matter will be carried to the higher courts on this question.

WATER IN HANOVER
IS STILL UNFIT

Hanover.—The Hanover Health board has not approved for drinking purposes the water drawn from the faucets of the Hanover and McSherrystown Water company.

Residents of the community are able to use the water for laundering, washing automobiles, sprinkling the lawn, cleaning the sidewalks and any other purpose where too close scrutiny is not required. But when it comes to drinking and kitchen uses, the people are advised to boil it carefully for at least 20 minutes and then get your supply from a spring or well that has been tested and approved.

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED
IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Hagerstown.—James Thompson, 22, of Harper's Ferry, was instantly killed and Harry Gove, 22, of Brunswick, was seriously injured when the touring car in which they were riding left the road and struck a tree along the Sharpsburg-Shepherdstown pike Sunday night about 10:10 o'clock. Grove is at the Washington county hospital.

Thompson was thrown along the side of the road and was dead when Dr. W. H. Shealy of Sharpsburg arrived on the scene. Grove was hurled into the road and lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after the crash. He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Physicians said he had a probably broken back, injuries to his chest and cuts and bruises. Thompson sustained a broken neck.

NAME SUPERINTENDENT
FOR NEW STRUCTURE

York.—Monroe H. Bentz, York, was elected superintendent of the new Wrightsville-Columbia bridge at a meeting of the Lancaster and York Inter-County Bridge commission, held at Columbia Saturday afternoon. The salary was fixed at \$2,400 a year.

Mr. Bentz received the votes of all three commissioners of York county, Messrs. Landes, Wiley and Smith, and that of Mr. Simpson, of Lancaster county. The other two commissioners of Lancaster county, Messrs. Diehm and Passmore voted for the appointment of Robert S. Conklin, of Columbia, to the position.

THIEVES BROKE INTO
HIGHFIELD POSTOFFICE

Waynesboro.—An attempt was made some time Friday night to rob the postoffice and store of George Delauter at Highfield, but the thieves were evidently frightened away.

Mr. Delauter, who is postmaster as well as a stockkeeper at Highfield, found a shutter had been pried loose, a window pane broken at the building, but does not know whether the place was even entered, as nothing was disturbed inside.

Americans Held
In Chilean Plot

Santiago, Chile Sept. 23 (AP)—Two American airmen were being held in the city of Concepcion Monday, pending word from the minister of the interior, following an unsuccessful attempt by five Chileans to start an insurgent movement against the government.

The names of the Americans were given as Pilot Michelsen and Mechanic Morrison. They formed the crew of an airplane which landed at Concepcion Sunday carrying two exiled Chilean army officers and three civilians who later were arrested and charged with plotting a subversive movement which the government announced Monday morning had been put down.

Fire Destroys Big
Hardware Co. Plant

Phillipsburg, Sept. 23 (AP)—The plant of the Lansberry Hardware company here was destroyed by fire this morning with a loss estimated at \$200,000. The adjacent warehouse of the Jones hardware company also was burned with a loss of \$2,000.

A fire wall separating the Lansberry company's buildings from the Roland theatre saved that structure.



BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.
Formerly on Center Square

Good Luck
TO THE
High School—College
FOOTBALL TEAMS
SHUMAN'S
Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

FALL AND WINTER STYLES
--LIPPY'S--
include the newest ideas in cloth design. Exclusive
fabrics and patterns.
Quality must have a starting place, our Suits and
Overcoats begin at \$35.00.
J. D. LIPPY & SON
Tailors of Distinctive Clothes
STORE OPEN EACH EVENING

"They Almost Had Me Fooled"

"THEY TOLD ME—WELFARE WORKERS ARE OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION."

At the National Conference of Social Workers, Des Moines, Iowa, May, 1927, a newspaper polled the delegates and reported them friendly to prohibition in the ratio of about 9 to 1.

"Why shouldn't they be? The Supreme Court of the United States has said that liquor breeds disease, causes insanity, fosters crime and hastens death. Several five-foot shelves of books would be needed to hold the books devoted to the subject."

"A vote not cast counts for the thing against which it would have been cast."

"THEY TOLD ME—ALCOHOL IS A FRIEND AND NOT A FOE OF MANKIND."

The public no longer thinks so. Probably no more impressive indictment of the liquor traffic can be found than the following from the pen of Hon. Frank Hanley, former Governor of Indiana. (Notice the hatred is for the traffic and not for individuals.)

"I bear no malice toward those engaged in the liquor business, but I hate the traffic."

"I hate its every phase."

"I hate it for its arrogance."

"I hate it for its commercialism; for its greed and avarice; for its sordid love of gain at any price."

"I hate it for its domination of politics, for its corrupting influence in civic affairs; for its incessant effort to debauch the suffrage of the country; for the cowardly makes of public men."

"I hate it for its utter disregard of law; for its ruthless trampling of the solemn compacts of state constitutions."

"I hate it for the load it straps to labor's back; for the pained hands it gives to toil; for its wounds to genius; for the tragedies of its might-have-beens."

"I hate it for the human wrecks it has caused."

"I hate it for the almshouses it peoples; for the prisons it fills; for the insanity it begets; for its countless graves in potter's fields."

"I hate it for the mental ruin it imposes upon its victims; for its spiritual blight; for its moral degradation."

"I hate it for the crimes it commits; for the homes it destroys; for the hearts it breaks."

"I hate it for the malice it plants in the hearts of men; for its poison, for its bitterness, for the Dead Sea fruit with which it starves their souls."

"I hate it for the grief it causes womanhood—the scalding tears, the hopes deferred the strangled aspirations, its burden of want and care."

"I hate it for its heartless cruelty to the aged, the infirm, and the helpless; for the shadow it throws upon the lives of children; for its monstrous injustice to blameless little ones."

"I hate it as Abraham Lincoln hated slavery, and as he sometimes said in prophetic vision the end of slavery, and the coming of the time when the sun should shine and the rain should fall upon no slave in the Republic, so I sometimes seem to see the end of this unholy traffic, the coming of the time when, if it does not wholly cease to be, it shall find no safe habitation anywhere beneath Old Glory's stainless stars."

From "They Almost Had Me Fooled," published by New Jersey Temperance Society.

Question Grocer Who
Ran On His Name

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 23 (AP)—George W. Norris, of Enid, Oklahoma, but formerly a grocer of Broken Bow, Nebraska, where he gained public attention by his candidacy for the United States senate in opposition to the veteran Senator George W. Norris, Monday remained steadfast in his explanation that his entrance in the race was solely of his own volition.

He said he had thought he could force Senator Norris, who supported Alfred E. Smith for president, to run as an independent instead of on the Republican ticket.

Appearing before Senator Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the campaign funds investigating committee, at the resumption of the Nebraska inquiry which was precipitated by his filing, Norris the grocer admitted he believed his entrance in the primary race would force the senator to retire and he as an independent.

Henry Phipps Dies
In New York Home

New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—Henry Phipps, whose rise from shoemaker's son to ironmaster paralleled the career of Andrew Carnegie, his friend and associate, died Monday at his home, Bonny Brink, Great Neck, Rhode Island, in his 91st year.

Since his retirement from business in 1901, Mr. Phipps had devoted himself to philanthropic activities. He made extensive donations to health and welfare activities in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

He was born in Philadelphia, September 27, 1839, a son of Henry and Hannah Franks Phipps, but his parents, recently come from England, where the Phipps family dated back to the thirteenth century, moved with Henry and his two brothers to Allegheny City, now a part of Pittsburgh, six years later.

Japan exports about ten million gold fish yearly, mostly to the United States.

The DANCING SILHOUETTE

Natalie Sumner Lincoln

SYNOPSIS: When Dr. Paul Kane, surgeon, is murdered by carbon monoxide gas poisoning, Jack Winslow, adopted son of Arnold Winslow, is suspected as the murderer and disappears. Elsa Chase, beautiful crippled girl, whom Jack loves, is suspected of being an adventuress by the elder Winslow. He brought Kane to examine her real condition and hired G. Thorne, detective, to probe her past, but Thorne is now working on Kane's murder. Mrs. Lawrence, a mysterious woman, dies suddenly without revealing the secret hold which she has over Elsa Chase. Thorne finds in her room part of a bill from a Chicago sanitarium for care, and a clipping with the words, "The Dancing Silhouette." A mysterious shadow of a human being, madly dancing, has been seen twice at the Winslow mansion, but its source is still undiscovered. Thorne, late one night, climbs a tree beside the house, hoping to enter, through a window, an attic room of which the door is locked, and where he hopes to find some clue to the murder mystery. As he prepares to swing from the tree to the third floor window sill, a light flashes on in the room and the mysterious dancing shadow again appears silhouetted against the drawn window shade.

Chapter 26 IN PURSUIT OF A SHADOW

With his blood on fire, Thorne lowered himself until he hung from the branch by his hands. Swinging back and forth he gathered momentum and releasing his grip shot downward toward the dormer window.

In his descent his groping, grasping fingers tore at the wall, then at the stone ledge—slipped—and grasped the copper gutter. With his heart racing against his ribs he hung suspended, too weak to pull himself upward. Getting his second wind he dragged his body up, up, up, and lay sprawling half on, half off, the window ledge just as the light in the room went out.

For several minutes Thorne lay where he was, too spent for further exertion, but his brain was on fire. Had the person in the room seen him as he shot by the window? No, by heaven, that mad whirlwind dancer could never have detected him. And yet—and yet—the light had gone out.

Slowly, cautiously he drew himself up on the ledge and crouched against the window, leaning his weight against it to keep his balance. The window, like all in the house, opened outward and was in two sections, resembling small, glass paneled doors. Thorne's hand felt along his belt of tools and he drew out a piece of paste paper.

Sticking it over the pane opposite the window catch, he next took out his glass cutter. Using it with care, he cut an opening large enough for him to insert his hand, an without noise he removed the paper and the glass clinging to it. Thrusting his fingers through the hole it took the fraction of a second to unlatch that side of the window. Revolver in hand he slipped over the sill and into the room, shutting the window behind him.

Not a sound broke the stillness as he stood with back against the wall. He slid one foot along after the other, sideways, until he judged he must be half-way around the room and almost opposite the window. He ran his left hand over the board paneling in search of a light switch. As he again moved sideways, his shoulders brushed against a door jamb and he halted. This time his groping fingers found the switch.

Thorne blinked, blinded by the light. It was a second before he saw clearly. He had the room to himself. Turning to the door he thrust the brass bolt on it in place, then made a minute survey of what had been Jack Winslow's workshop. The only indication of the purpose to which the room had been put was the long sink against the wall, the special electric fixtures hanging from the ceiling and a built-in shelf with glass doors. Except for that and a fire extinguisher, the walls were bare.

Careful to keep from walking between the light and the window, Thorne dropped on hands and knees and circled the room. The walls and ceiling were paneled with all board and he had about completed his tour when he spied a break in the paneling. Drawing closer, he saw that it was a panel set on hinges. It opened easily and he looked into the dark aperture. With an inward curse that he had neglected to bring his flashlight with him, he glanced hurriedly about the room. One of the electric fixtures against the wall had an extension cord attached. Picking up the bulb at the end of the cord he carried it to the tiny closet and looked inside.

Evidently the closet, or cupboard, was used as a general-dump for discarded articles, for in one corner Thorne saw a dozen or more wooden shoe trees and picked one up. The rust on the steel joint betokened age, as did the black smut on the wooden arch, and he tossed it back in the box.

Going over to the door, he switched off the light and shot the bolt noiselessly back, then softly, very softly, turned the short knob of the lock and drew open the door, inch by inch. Peering into the impenetrable blackness of the attic, he waited,

but no sound disturbed the silence. Shutting the door of Jack's workshop carefully, the detective crept along, headed for the second story, but this time he chose the stairs instead of the elevator.

Walls inclosed the stairs and a door, opening into the servants' wing of the house, gave admittance to them. With no light to guide him, only his abnormal sense of locality, he moved on down the hall, keeping in the center of the heavy strip of carpet; he dared not run the risk of bumping against a bedroom door and thus awakening the sleeping occupant.

Only by a turn in the carpet strip, could he tell that he had reached the main hallway. There he paused, perplexed, for it also was in darkness, contrary to the custom of the house, judging from the remarks Arnold Winslow had let fall during one of their conversations as to his wife's terror of darkness and fire and their habit of keeping the halls lighted throughout the night. His bedroom lay as he remembered it, to the left and he faced in that direction just as a sound to the right reached him and he swung about.

Thorne grew rigid. Was the person, not five yards from him, approaching or going in the opposite direction? One minute, two minutes passed, then Thorne took the initiative and advanced along the hall, his "creepers" making no sound. Something loomed out of the darkness ahead and his outflung arms closed about a woman's form. His hand across her mouth muffled her terrified scream to a gurgle, and half lifting, half dragging her along he entered the open door of a vacant bedroom and switched on the light as she dropped to the floor at his feet.

(Copyright, D. Appleton & Co.)

Who is the woman Thorne has captured? Tomorrow's chapter reveals her identity.

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE PUDDLE GAME

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I wonder what their favorite game may be," John asked as he dressed himself in the raincoat and rubber boots and rubber hat the raindrops had ready for him.

Peggy was all fixed up in her costume and so was the Little Black Clock.

"We'll find out in just a moment," said the Clock. "I rather imagine I have an idea—in fact I know I have an idea what the game is to be."

"Ready now," called the raindrops, as they pattered down to the earth.

"Follow us," they called.

And John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock followed the raindrops out of the woods, along a road until they came to an old dirt road, and now the raindrops began to come down in great numbers.

"Now let's see who can make the largest ones," they called.

"I'm going to watch you play," the Little Black Clock said.

"I don't know yet what we're going to play," John said.

"Neither do I," chimed in Peggy.

"Tell them, raindrops," said the Little Black Clock.

Several very large raindrops landed on Peggy's face, and several landed on John's face, and then they explained what they were going to play.

"We're going to play the puddle game."

"We see how many of us can make a puddle in the shortest time. The ones who win are taken with the wind next time the wind goes racing."

"Come we'll make a puddle in that little hole in the road over there."

The raindrops all started making puddles. John and Peggy splashed about in their rubber clothes and cheered the others along.

"We've won, we've won!" shouted one group of raindrops.

Tomorrow—"The Winner's Prize."

MUMMASBURG

Mummasburg—Mr. and Mrs. William Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckert and Mr. Gulden were Sunday visitors in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mickley and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. John Mickley and sons, Raymond and Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Althoff, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mort and son, John, of Liberty Hall; Mrs. Oliver Kuykendall and daughter, Sara, and sons, Harry and Blaine, of Gettysburg, were recent visitors at the home of James White.

THIN BREAD LINE

Duluth, Minn. (AP).—When this city gave free lunches to men recently without conditions, except keeping in orderly line, 100 to 150 ate free each night. When a new rule, requiring the men to saw wood before being fed, went into effect the bread line dwindled to about 15 each night.

CONNIE MACK'S FIFTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By Alan Gould

NO. 8—A QUESTION OF BRAINS

The super-team that won four American league pennants and three world championships in five years under Connie Mack's leadership, 1910 to 1914, always has represented the peak of the old master's achievements.

It was Mack's greatest pride, though he enjoyed more personal satisfaction in piloting another world's championship club 15 years later. It was the foremost example of his organizing genius, though its break-up in 1914 was a bitter blow to him.

"It may sound egotistical, but the Athletics were the greatest team of all time, because they had longer to go than any of the other famous machines in baseball," Mack wrote in 1915.

"When the team was broken up it could have gone along winning pennants for about five more years had not a combination of circumstances compelled me to tear apart a team that it took much effort to put together."

The nucleus of this world-beating combination was a pitching trio famous for all time—Colby Jack Coombs, Crossfire Eddie Plank and Chief Charles Albert Bender, the Indian of whom Mack once told me:

"He was the greatest 'one-game' pitcher I ever saw. I used to tell the Chief to get ready to pitch on a certain date. He grunted assent. I might not see him for days, but on the appointed date he would appear, ready and fit, usually unbeatable."

Bender's only bad habit on the mound was a tendency to relax when he felt he had the opposition under control. At such moments Harry Davis used to walk over from first base, berate the Chief in good, old-fashioned language. Thus admonished, the Indian would bear down again.

The forthcoming champions gave a hint of what was to come by battling the Detroit Tigers in a desperate pennant fight in 1909. Beforehand, Mack's team was considered a joke, and a contemporary scribe wrote:

"For catchers he (Mack) had only material that other managers had turned down. Death robbed him of his star backstop, 'Doc' Powers, at the opening of the struggle, and he had to depend on Ira Thomas, whom Hugh Jennings (Manager of Detroit) had discarded. His infield boasted one veteran, Harry Davis at first. Baker at third, Nichols at short and Collins at second all were practically novices. In the outfield his two veterans, Hartsel and Danny Murphy, were reputed to be 'going back.'"

"The wise ones called it 'baseball luck' when the team started smoothly and predicted they would blow. But somehow they didn't."

Nichols, the shortstop, was replaced at the end of the college season by Barry, just out of Holy Cross, who immediately made good. Baker, the tyro at third, was breaking up games with his trusty bat. Collins, the guardian of second, was winning the admiration of opponents by his brilliant work in every department. He was even threatening to wrest the batting honors from the mighty Cobb.

"How do they get it? There is but an answer—the baseball brains of Connie Mack."

With no vital alterations, the Athletics rose to the top in 1910 with an irresistible display of power, featured by the work of the pitching "Big Three" and the sensational quartet that later became famous

ALLOY STEEL INCREASES

Philadelphia (AP).—Twenty years ago, says a report of the American Society of Testing materials, less than one per cent of American steel production was alloy steel, while now it is more than six per cent.

Tennessee this fall has seven seniors who are playing their third season of football together and have yet to be defeated.

Foot Saver SHOES



FOR WOMEN

Newswanger's
4 East Market Street
YORK, PA.

VICTOR RADIO MAKES NO COMPROMISE WITH PURITY OF TONE

Peoples Drug Store
REXALL, KODAK, VICTOR RADIO
STORE
GETTYSBURG, PA.

TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES Sold, Rented, Exchanged & Repaired C. L. EICHLTZ NEW YORK, PENNA.

as the \$100,000 infield. Twenty years later the same four would have been worth \$1,000,000.

All the brains of this club weren't concealed beneath the thinning gray thatch of Mack. He was the "tutor," but he had apt pupils. Three members of the great infield later became major league managers. No smarter keystone combination ever operated than Barry and Collins.

Collins was one of the first to perfect the pivoting motion as "middle man" on double plays. He and Barry also developed a defense against the double steal by men on first and third. On this play one or the other cut in sharply for the catcher's throw. Invariably they "got their man" at the plate.

These Athletics were the first to adopt the deaf-mute finger language for rapid transmission of signals. They practiced in the dining room, carrying on elaborate conversations in sign language, to the complete amazement of onlookers.

"Stealing" enemy signals was another habit of these Willy Mackens. Collins, Bender and Coombs were adepts at this stunt. Nothing that the opposition didn't nail down was safe from the artful A's.

The team finished its first victorious season with a record of 102 victories and 48 defeats for a record winning percentage of .680. Then they shattered the dope as well as the hopes of the proud Chicago Cubs, managed by Frank Chance, in the world's series. The Athletics played rings around the National leaguers, who boasted a veteran team and one of the smartest ever organized.

Jack Coombs pitched three victories and Bender the fourth. More-dead "Three-fingered" Brown hurled the only Cub conquest in a 10-inning duel with Bender in the fourth game, thereby preventing the A's from making a clean sweep. The American leaguers outbatted their rivals by 317 to 221 and outfielded and outsmarted them at nearly every turn.

(Copyright, 1930, The Associated Press)

Tomorrow—The March of Mack

Auto Glass

For Any Make
Automobile
Prompt Service!

KEYS

For Your Auto
From Your Duplicate or
Number of Your Lock

H. H. THOMAS
Hardware Co.

York Street

PERFECTION GOLF NEWS

Win Your
Golf Prize
This Week

East Lincoln Ave

BIG LUMBER AND WOOD SALE

SATURDAY, October 4th, 1930
Situated at the S. G. Bigham farm, one and one-half miles east of Center Mills, and three miles northwest of Heidlersburg.

Consisting of 25,000 feet of oak and chestnut lumber.

2x4's; 2x6's; 2x8's; 4x4 planks and boards.

Fifty cords of short slab wood; chunk pile.

Saw mill roof; horse stable and shanty.

Sale to commence at One o'clock.

Terms and conditions will be made known day of sale by

S. MEICHLTZ AND BROTHER.

fuv-a

RELIABLE PRINTING no order too small

The GETTYSBURG TIMES

Raskob's Son To Wed



Associated Press Photo
John J. Raskob, Jr., son of the chairman of the democratic national committee, whose engagement to Minerva Aronson of New Haven, Conn., was recently announced.

Delhi, India (AP).—Tigers killed 975 of the 2000 victims of wild animals in India last year. Wolves took 284 lives, panthers 176, crocodiles 107, mostly children; elephants, bears, wild pigs and hyenas about 75 each.

"TODAY BUSINESS WORKS WITH SCIENCE"

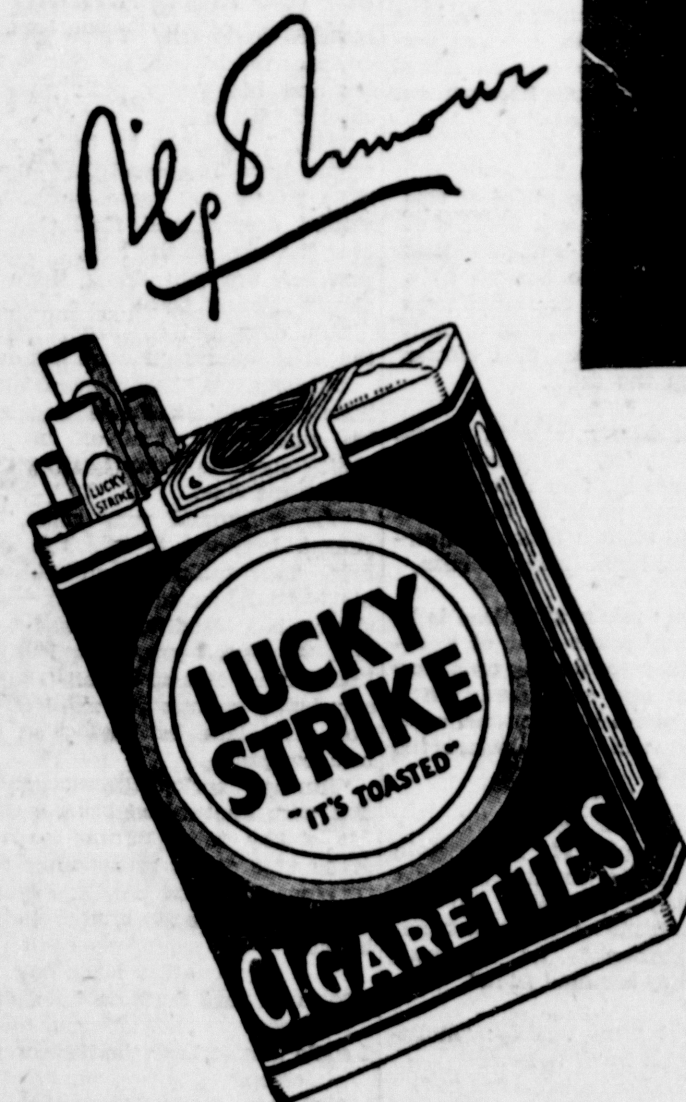
Says

PHILIP D.
ARMOUR

First Vice-President
of Armour and Company

one of the world's largest meat packing concerns, a purveyor of food to millions. The name "Armour" in connection with food products is known for the highest possible quality wherever these products are sold.

"Science and business working together in the packing industry are constantly bringing rapid changes in methods and quality, all of which are to the lasting benefit of the public at large. Your employment of the benefits of the Ultra Violet Ray Process in the 'Toasting' of tobaccos for LUCKY STRIKE is an impressive example of how science can be utilized for the benefit of millions. It is in pace with the finest spirit and devotion to quality in American industry."



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Philip D. Armour to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE's famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Armour appears on this page.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

HEALTH TALK

"Advice is about the cheapest commodity on the market. One has but to hint that he has some money to invest and there will be any number of amateur bankers offering all sorts of suggestions as to its proper disposition. Faith in the other fellow, which after all is the basis of civilization, is so general that oftentimes persons fall to apply a discriminating judgment to the financial ideas thus offered and find their hard earned money lost as a direct consequence. That is quite bad enough. But when the amateur healer gives advice, which is heeded, a real calamity frequently results," said Doctor Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health, today.

"It is a peculiar quirk in man's mental make-up which gives ready ear and prompt action to the thousand and one ideas of the non-professionals, who so readily suggest this and that for conditions concerning which they know absolutely nothing."

"As a case in point, a funeral was the other day the direct result of following the pouting idea of a neighbor for an acute attack of appendicitis. By the time the physician arrived, several days too late, the patient was dying."

"If one is foolish enough to follow the unlighted suggestions of kind friends as to how to dispose of their money, the worst that can happen is the loss of one's capital, which with work can sometimes be recouped. But once life is lost or health

permanently impaired, that is absolutely the end of it."

"It should be realized that never in man's history has medical science been so accurate and effective as it is today. But it must be given its chance, and promptly, to do its work if good is to be derived from it. "Therefore, admire your friends, thank them for their advice on whatever subject, but follow only the doctor's orders when it comes to disease or wounds. Matters of that kind are strictly the physician's business, and just as strictly are nobody else's business."

Talking pictures are finding wide favor in Chile.

Perfect dyeing so easily done!

DIAMOND DYES contain the highest quality anilines money can buy! That's why they give such true, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie.

The anilines in Diamond Dyes make them so easy to use. No spotting or streaking. Just clear, even colors, that hold through wear and washing.

Diamond Dyes never give things that re-dyed look. They are just like at all drug stores. When perfect dyeing costs no more—is so easy—why experiment with make-shifts?

Diamond Dyes
Highest Quality for 50 Years

DANDRUFF
Crust Quickly
Dissolved

One after another, a million men and women have made this discovery: that this simple method does dissolve the crust of dandruff, puts the scalp in the pink of condition; makes hair soft, lustrous, thick and vigorous.

Get a bottle of "Danderine" from your drug or toilet counter today. Put a little on your brush each time you dress your hair. Penetrating to the head its soothing aid soon has an itching, feverish scalp cool, comfortable, healthy. The crust of dandruff simply melts away.

Dandruff is unsightly. It is the cause of grayness, baldness, dry, brittle, dull hair. When the scalp is freed from this irritating scurf, Danderine soon has the hair back in condition; soft, glossy, thick, vigorous and youthful-looking.

Start on Danderine today and end hair worries. A thirty-five cent bottle will demonstrate its merit!

The Gettysburg Times

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Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Items.—Mr. Isaac Sterner, of Franklin township, has our thanks for some fine specimens of Red Stripe Spice apples.

Samuel K. Foulk, of this place, lost a valuable cow last week. It is supposed that some one had set some poison to kill his dog and that the cow ate it.

The Grand Army Encampment of the Department of Maryland last week at Hagerstown, was a complete success. A number of members of Corporal Skelly Post visited it, and included the Antietam ceremonies in the trip.

On Monday morning there was an alarm of fire which startled the town. It arose from the roof of the tannery of Mr. Leber on Baltimore street, taking fire from sparks. It was promptly extinguished by the employees after burning through a yard square.

Gettysburg.—The Gettysburg club, having received their caps, capes and torches, met on Thursday evening and under the command of Colonel Buehler marched through several streets of the town. There were over 100 men in ranks and the brilliantly lighted line presented a very handsome appearance. The Democracy undertook to get up a little side-show to dampen the ardor of the boys, but it signally failed and fell very flat. After the procession the meeting was addressed by M. W. Jacobs, Esq., of Harrisburg, and David A. Buehler, Esq. A number of additional names were added to the club and the club now numbers over 200.

Personal.—Hon. Edward McPherson made a flying visit to Gettysburg on Saturday, returning to Washington on Monday. He speaks confidently of the political outlook and predicts the election of Garfield and Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Myers, of Illinois, called on Wednesday. Mr. Myers left Adams county sixteen years ago and is visiting his old friends and relatives.

Straban.—The Straban club held another large meeting on Friday evening, which was addressed by Messrs. John C. Schriver, Gordon, McIlhenny, Raffensperger and Shull. The glee club sang several songs and a number signed the roll. The membership now is 73. It was determined to organize a uniformed marching club. The club meets every Friday night and means work. The permanent officers are: President, Samuel C. Shull, Peter A. Nagle, Joseph Diehl, Enos Brown; corresponding secretary, Wm. A. McIlhenny; recording secretary, E. Gates Shull; treasurer, Dr. John R. Dickson. The following committees were appointed: Finance, Wm. A. McIlhenny, E. Gates Shull, Wm. A. Tate, M. Willis Lau, Dr. J. R. Dickson, J. Bell Weaver, Joseph Leas, John Black; arrangements, Jacob Weaver, James F. Bell, Jacob W. Taughinbaugh.

Fairfield Items.—On the 15th inst., a Garfield and Arthur club

was organized in our place with the following officers: President, J. S. Withrow; vice presidents, A. S. Low and C. J. Setton; secretary, W. H. Low.

Among the visitors to our place last week was Mr. J. C. Bender, land agent from Salina, Kansas.

The Democrats seem to have no little trouble in swelling their Hancock and English club to a satisfactory membership. On Tuesday night of last week the Democratic students of the college were invited to join in and 47 put in an appearance. Whereupon the Republican students concluded to take a hand in the matter, and on Wednesday 62 met in McConaughy's Hall and organized. The Democrats next made a draft on the "Junior Democrats" of the town. By and by they may get a club of satisfactory membership, even if a majority be non-voters.

Penn'a. College.—The Republican students of Penn'a. college held a large and enthusiastic meeting in McConaughy's Hall on Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a Garfield and Arthur club. W. F. Musser was chosen president; E. L. Loudon, T. M. Gaver, J. B. McPherson, A. S. Fitchthorn and H. C. Smith, vice presidents; C. R. Trowbridge and L. A. Brewer, secretaries; E. L. Loudon, treasurer. Sixty-two signed the roll. The glee club sang several campaign songs and the meeting was addressed by John M. Krauth, J. A. Kitzmiller and R. F. Forrest. The meeting adjourned with three rousing cheers for the ticket.

Arendtsville Items.—John Grier, of Tippecanoe City, Ohio; Edmund Martin, of Huntingdon, Pa., and James Smeltzer, of Altoona, were visitors here last week.

The Reformed Sunday school of this place held a very pleasant picnic in Mr. Wierman's grove, near town, on last Saturday. The Arendtsville cornet band furnished the music on the occasion.

That Game of Baseball.—Judging from the prominence given by the Chambersburg papers to the recent game of baseball in this place between the "Picked Nine" and the "Defiance" club, either the Chambersburg people take more stock in pugilistic encounters than do the Gettysburgians, or the visitors must have carried home greatly exaggerated representations of the difficulty. There were probably from 150 to 200 persons on the ground, including a number of our most prominent citizens, when the difficulty arose that terminated the game. There was but one opinion among them all, and that was that the muss was occasioned by the impertinent, noisy and insolent interference of Charlie Krichbaum, an outsider. The unjust reflections on Burgess Bayley, the police officers and the members of the Defiance club, need no defense here.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Mrs. Paul Zepp, of Five Points, spent Monday with Mrs. A. P. Myers.

A birthday anniversary party was held Thursday night for Miss Mabel Zepp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Naugle spent last Thursday in Baltimore.

Mrs. P. H. Myers returned Sunday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Schaeffer, of Camp Hill.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the First National bank Tuesday, George E. Deatrick was elected president to succeed the late Dr. E. W. Cashman. William Weidner, cashier, was elected a director.

Mrs. Amelia Lischy was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fish, of Mechanicsburg, Sunday.

David Starry left last Wednesday to enter State college for the year.

Miss Mary Menges is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice Harbold, of Bermudian.

Miss Edna Spangler, of Shippensburg teachers' college, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Spangler.

Miss Catherine Pittenger has returned to Gettysburg college to resume her studies.

Frank P. Starry left Monday for



NEW YORK Day by Day
By O.O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 23. — Broadway's underworld believes: The silent live longer! Garbure is supposed to end with the quick bark of a pistol. Yet three of the tightest-lipped racketeers moving furtively in the Tenderloin shadows were assassinated.

Arnold Rothstein was a paragon of reticence. Even with intimates, he was monosyllabic, enigmatic. No one had his confidence, and in public he always sat with back to the wall—a bodyguard nearby. "They plugged me through the guts," he gasped in the ambulance—but never revealed the identity of "they."

Frankie Marlowe was similarly silent. So was the dapper Harry Block. Yet their uncommunicative tongues were further stilled by ambush shots. Indeed their skulking taciturnity seemed to attract attention. To inspire a gangland horror they knew too much!

Al Capone appears continually talking. And lives. Most gangsters are swaggering braggarts, and, considering their enormous number, a small percentage meet violent deaths. The killings are rarely courageous. The victim is usually trapped alone—peppered with machine bullets from a speeding car.

In other gangland days, toughs met by appointment and shot it out from both hips. They were not primed with dope and booze, but got drunk afterward in celebration. Kit Twist, 'Humpty' Jackson, Big Jack Zelig, Spanish Johnny, Little Augie and all the rest were gangsters, but not sneaks.

Bootleg racketeers generally get their man, but one escaped recently. He was in a basement speakeasy when he received one of those grapevine messages to duck. He did not stop for baggage but went directly to Grand Central and waited for the first train westward. He was last heard from in Singapore.

The murderous gangster has strong home ties and a misty-eyed sentimentality for wife, children and parents. In the Sweet Papa Belt he is distinguished for his profligacy and helping a pal. He has been influenced by the Broadway credo work is for saps.

Gallipolis, O., which was glorified in "The Eastest Way," chisels a break in Kenyon Nicholson's corking drama, "Torch Song." The prologue is in Cincinnati, but the rest of the locale is Pomeroy, O., where a soiled lady exclaims: "I have a cousin in Gallipolis!" Just a line—still anything is something these lean days.

Heavy Hangover
But the line topping me into the aisle was that of a hard-shelled traveling salesman with a terrible hangover, who when asked if he did not want a morning's morning, moaned: "I'd just as soon have a glass of warm fish!"

On Lexington avenue a cafe, bless its enterprising little heart, advertises: "Your coffee will be served along with your meals here without the slightest argument."

And right in the midst of this a visitor drops in and apropos of nothing whatever remarks that no dish tastes so elegant as a left-over bowl of creamed peas from the icebox at midnight. And it took a large-sized desk blotter to mop up the drool.

The long dinner table in private homes is being supplanted by smaller tables for four in the manner of bridge parties. Instead of painted and studied efforts, conversation begins immediately to buzz.

One of my minor ambitions is to sneak up and ask a gang of workmen why they are tearing up a New York street and scoot away on a kiddie car before they tell me, as of course they will, they haven't the slightest idea.

Street Scene
I like the reply of Herb Roth when I asked him one day why they were fiercely pounding up the asphalt in front of his apartment house. "Perhaps," he suggested naively, "they are mad at it."

Trade last from Variety: "McIntyre's articles have a hum!" At last, the crooning columnist. (Copyright, 1930, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

his home in Atlanta, Georgia, after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jobe left Monday for their home at Covina, California, after spending a month here with relatives.

QUALITY PRINTING
With Quick Service
The GETTYSBURG TIMES

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

LABOR

It doesn't just happen that someone is plucky. Though others may speak of a winner as lucky. The fact still remains That success demands brains.

It doesn't just happen that someone is clever. All skill is acquired; man is born with it never. Who rises at last Has worked hard in the past.

It doesn't just happen that someone has knowledge. Some earn it themselves, and some miss it at college. This fact still is so: Men must labor to know.

Luck cannot make wise men, or clean men or strong men. Or brilliant successes of drifting-along men.

Who comes to renown Has worked hard for his crown.

Little Jack Rabbit

By David Cory

THE LITTLE YELLOW PUP

"I'm going to be careful what I do now," the little rabbit promised himself as he once more set out on his journey. He was thinking of his mishap in the last story, no doubt, when he had been carried up into a treetop by his toy balloon.

"Yes, I shall very careful be Of what I do or think." Again the little rabbit cried, His nose all trembling pink.

For all of a sudden he seemed to smell danger in the wind. So, shouldering his knapsack and picking up his red-striped candy cane, away he went, clippety clip, lipperty lip with never a stumble and nary a slip.

But gracious me and lovely you! Isn't it strange that sometimes no matter how careful we are, we get into trouble. Yes, sir, we somehow or another pick a peck of troubles instead of a bushel of peaches! And that's just what happened to the little bunny rabbit. He had hardly finished promising himself to be careful of what he did or thought, when, plump! he fell into a deep hole. And there was muddy water in it, too, and of course, the little



rabbit got all splashed. But that wasn't the worst of it. Dear me, no! The hole was so deep that he couldn't jump out. There he was, down at the bottom, his feet in water and his pretty pink nose all covered with mud.

Well, I shudder to think what might have happened had not a little yellow dog come along. He sniffed around and finally looked over the edge of the hole.

"What are you doing there all alone? Funny place for a rabbit!" "Oh, dear and Oh dear!" sighed the little bunny. "I can't get out!"

"I'll help you," barked the friendly little pup, with a wiggle waggle of his stubby tail, and off he ran. Pretty soon he came back with a long grape vine.

"Tie it around your waist," he yelled, lowering it into the deep hole. Then taking a firm hold with his teeth he began to back away, slowly, but steadily. It was some pull, let me tell you, to haul up the little bunny. But up he came, bumpety bump against the sides of the hole. At last he landed on the meadow grass.

"Hurray!" barked the little yellow dog, with another wiggle waggle of his stubby tail. "That good old grape vine didn't break, after all!" "Whew!" gasped the little bunny, rubbing his sore sides. "I'm glad to be out."

"Down in that dungeon hole, deep, deep, I could almost hear the little worms creep."

Just then a whistle sounded, and pricking up his ears, the little yellow pup ran into the next story.

An Auctioneer

who is heard by thousands of people 20 to 30 miles apart! His name is MR. CLASSIFIED COLUMN; his address is THE GETTYSBURG TIMES; his rates are one cent a word for classified ads in a daily paper that covers the Adams County Community. He is ready every week-day to cry your ads, small or large.

Dog Hill Paraphrasm

By GEORGE BINGHAM



Poke Eazley's wife has patched his pants right nice. And to prove that she was not trying to deceive the public or hide anything from them she put some loud, checked patches on his pants which are black.

Clab Hancock reports that the new moon arrived one hour behind time, according to his watch which is always right.

Atlas Peck says in listening to some public speakers the audience gets double service, as they can have their minds on something away off yonder while hearing him.

Frisby Hancock attracted more than passing attention this morning when he was seen with a broom in his hand, and wearing an apron, while he swept off the front porch.

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book, "Useful Information." Address The Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.

Some believe he was doing it on purpose, while others expect he was being punished for something.

Washington Hocks says maybe the reason why the bank robbers have been laying low here of late is that they are afraid to touch a bank, for fear it will bust right in their hands.

Miss Peachie Sims has been having an awful time with her feet hurting her, this week. Tobe Moseley says there never has a person yet succeeded in being comfortable with a pair of feet that was too big for their shoes.

FROM CIRCUS TO TRUCK

Chicago (AP).—Arthur Pohley, who rode as a German cuirassier in the brilliant pageant of Buffalo Bill's wild west show in the early 90's, has been driving an ice cream delivery truck here for a quarter of a century.

PARK FROM RIVER

Clinton, Iowa (AP).—River Front park here has been "pumped" from the Mississippi river. The park was made by covering the swampy flats of the river front with sand dredged from the river channel and covering the sand with a layer of rich

soil. Then grass, trees and flowers were planted.

LUMBER AND WOOD SALE

Saturday, September 27, One O'Clock

The undersigned will sell on the Elker Brothers' farm in Liberty Township, Adams County, the following:

8000 feet of boards, 2x4's and 4x4's; thirty cords short slab wood, in three cord racks; six acres of uncut tops, butts and snouts.

Terms: All sums under \$10, cash. Over \$10, a credit of three months will be given.

D. R. MCCLAEAF AND SON, Walter Kugler, Clerk.

FARMERS DAY

Thursday, October 16
in GETTYSBURG

Valuable Cash Prizes
and Premiums

WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Entertainment Galore!

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

BY COMMITTEE.

(Watch This Space For Further Announcements)

One will always stand out



they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEWS ADAMS

WHEN TO "GROW UP"

THE boy is forever looking forward to the time when he will be grown up. But when he gets toward that stage he wonders just exactly when it is that he is grown up. A little later in life, perhaps, he will come to realize that a man never really grows up—that he is forever growing!

We must grow up today, and tomorrow—and then keep right on. How can anyone truthfully say that he is grown up?

I know children at 50—and old people at 20. Some people stop growing—but if they do, they cannot be said to be grown up.

Our bodies are masses of chemical combinations. These combinations are forever changing. They are never today what they were yesterday, nor will they be tomorrow what they are today. Change is the watchword of all life.

When is the best time for us to be grown up? Why bother our heads over such a speculation! It doesn't matter. The important thing is that we keep growing up all the time. But we mustn't shrivel. We mustn't go backward, or get in the habit of looking toward the ground.

The boy goes back to his college for his last year. He is in a very serious mood. It seems but yesterday that he entered, rather timidly, as a Freshman. What does it all mean? What is he going to do after he has received his prized diploma? What will that suggest to him? Why have the years gone so rapidly? What has he stored away to show to the very indifferent and restless world? He will do a great deal of thinking about this growing up business. Perhaps he will decide that he remains a very small human being, still in "swaddling clothes," or at least, very simply clothed. It will be a good thing for him if he does.

It takes a long time for a human being to arrive at the point where he appears to himself to be fairly well grown up. And even at such a time, the world may still look upon him as exceedingly immature.

A fine thing for all of us would be to ask ourselves each morning: "Am I bigger (more grown up) today than I was yesterday?"

LIGHT LUGGAGE NOT EXAMINED

Inspector Prods Valises,
Pastes On Tag, At
Customs Gate.

By Richard Massock

New York.—Passing through the American customs on return from a European holiday is less of an ordeal than is popularly feared.

Unless the traveler's bags and trunks look imposing, as though they might contain a load of expensive luxuries, the inspection at the pier is more or less superficial.

The inspector checks the items on the declaration, then prods a bit in search of contraband, after which he pastes on a little ticket that gets you past the gate.

That, at least, is how simple it seemed to this returned Marco Polo, when he unbound his barren satchel. Maybe the typewriter tipped off the customs agent.

After seeing it he probably thought, "A writer, eh? That means all he's bringing back from Europe is his spare shirt, and that soiled."

Anyway, we found the officials more courteous than, for comparison, most head waiters.

Travel Tale

The rather perfunctory search of his luggage enabled your correspondent to smuggle in a story from the boulevards of Paris.

An American was sitting at a cafe table, when he was accosted by another roving tipster, who confessed that he was homesick and craved a companion with whom he could talk as well as drink.

Every time they called a garcon, the accosting American would say, "This is on me." Finally the first tourist said:

"Say, you're too generous. Let me buy one."

"Listen," replied the other. "I'll tell you a real story about generosity and sportsmanship."

"Back home I'm in a racket. I used to charge \$140 to bump off a guy. One day I did a job but got the wrong guy. I got his brother."

"The boss said, 'You got the wrong one. Now get the right one. Here's another \$140.'"

"Guess what I said."

"The listener said he could not guess."

"Well, I said, 'No, boss. You keep that dough. This next one is on me.'"

All's Well

We returned to our beloved land to hear that David Belasco had given out his annual birthday interview, that Thomas Edison had submitted his annual questionnaire to a picked group of young American hopefuls and that the New York traffic rules had been changed again.

A lot of people still thought it funny to say "pernt" for "point" and to remark, "Oh, nerfs!"

This was evidence that, fundamentally, things were normal, after all, despite disquieting reports of drought and rumors of depression.

It was a greater relief to find that the whistles of the traffic policemen had been muted. It probably won't last long—it's too good to endure.

But what this town really needs, says one who is always looking for a place to park, is an automobile that folds up like an opera hat.

BANDITS CURIOS FROM GRAVES

New Racket Is Making
Chinese Brigands
Wealthy.

By Morris J. Harris

Shanghai (AP).—Bandit chieftains in some of the interior provinces have hit upon a new "racket."

As one means of providing themselves with a steady source of revenue at a minimized risk they have taken to robbing the tombs of their ancestors and selling the loot to curio dealers.

In the eyes of the Chinese masses this form of theft makes the perpetrators as low as certain classes of their countrymen who worship insects and reptiles. And the "bug worshippers" are considered a very low class indeed. Still, the bandits manage to survive such criticism, even though some of it comes from their more scrupulous colleagues.

One of the most successful in the business of looting graves is a robber leader called "Big Feet Li," remarkable because no shoe store can possibly undertake to fit him with a pair of ready-made boots.

Loots Tombs

Li has made a business of looting tombs, and to guide him along the most profitable path he has employed a curio expert to work with him in Honan province. The expert appraises the objects which Li steals from the royal tombs in the vicinity of the ancient capital of Loyang and tells him which are worth marketing.

This bandit makes no secret of his knavery and openly boasts that the living are safe from his predatory instincts as long as the graves prove profitable. He has, however, found it necessary on occasions to fight some of the living who do not appreciate this brand of "protection."

Peasants and other provincials living near the tombs have made several attacks on Li and his band of marauders, claiming that it brings bad luck to the district to disturb the tombs, especially the resting places of some of China's great men.

Argentine Envoy



Associated Press Photo
Manuel Malbran was found acceptable to the United States as ambassador from Argentina. He is a former ambassador to this post.

WOMAN OWNS 2 NEWSPAPERS

American Publisher Of Two
Leading Dailies In
France.

Paris (AP).—One of France's outstanding women, Madame Paul Dupuy, is an American. Her maiden name was Browne.

She is the publisher of two of the country's most widely circulated daily papers, "Le Petit Parisien," which claims to have the largest newspaper circulation in the world, and "Excelsior."

Her husband built up the papers to great power before his death several years ago. Since then his widow has been directing them and they have not lost prestige under her guidance.

Picked as Knight

The French Government recently chose Madame Dupuy as a knight in the Legion of Honor for her many charitable works. She had already been cited for her work with wounded and sick soldiers during the war and in 1921 was awarded elementary rank in the Legion of Honor. Her new citation is a promotion. It was given for assistance to poor children.

At the same time Madame Dupuy was made a knight, Madame Gabrielle Camille Flammarion, the widely known astronomer, was awarded the same distinction. She is the widow of Camille Flammarion, founder of an observatory at Juvisy, where she carries on experiments begun by her husband and writes for scientific journals in the United States as well as in France.

These two women, with Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, form a strong triumvirate for France.

Fish canners of California are considering limiting the pack to stabilize the market.

BOUNDARY OF EUROPE ISSUE

French Supporters Of United
Continent Face
Puzzle.

By Joseph E. Sharkey

(Associated Press Correspondent)
Paris (AP).—Fervent French federalists are wondering how to answer the question: "Where is Europe?"

For just where Europe begins and ends, geographically and legally, is looming up as a primal problem in the attempt by Aristide Briand, foreign minister, to bring into existence a union of the nation of the Old World.

Britain Opposed

Practically all countries except Great Britain are for the federation idea in principle—with plenty of reservations—but there is a considerable divergence of views as to just what nations should logically come into the combination.

For instance, Italy says Russia and Turkey should be included. Greece also wants Turkey in the proposed combine, because "Turkey is a Balkan power and a Mediterranean power."

Before the war Turkey was both Asiatic and European in public conception. The war cost the old Ottoman Empire most of its European territory. On the other hand, Turkey has become modernized in a European sense and many statesmen believe it essential that Turkey should be drawn further towards Europe.

Russia Problem

Russia has always been admitted both European and Asiatic as a national entity. The question of whether the European aspect of Russia can come into a union limited to Europe will be a foremost problem when the powers meet at Geneva in September.

Lastly, it is pointed out here there comes the greatest question of all, namely, whether the British Empire, with its dominions, can be treated as a logical element of Europe. Some French circles believe that the negative power of the British reply to M. Briand's project gives a good opportunity to decide that the proposed union should be strictly limited to that part of the earth known as the continent of Europe and that island nations should not be included. These circles argue that the British Empire constitutes after all a federated union all by itself.

Adjust Puzzle

Once this geographical puzzle is adjusted, there will remain several other difficulties that might be earmarked potential pitfalls.

The first of these is the contention of some nations like Germany and Italy that the projected union should lead to a revision of treaties. The danger of this demand is that Europe instead of finding itself united by stronger links would find itself split into two camps.

In the first would be those nations which conquered in the great war and preach the doctrine of keeping

NEW RULE SET UP IN PERU AFTER PRESIDENT FLEES



Associated Press Photo

A military revolution forced the resignation and flight of Peru's president, Augusto B. Leguia, and establishment of a new government headed by Gen. Manuel Ponce. At left is the plaza at Arequipa, where the revolt began.



things as the are; in the second, those conquered nations who would press for a revision of the treaty of Versailles.

These same anti-Versailles powers, moreover, want disarmament ranked ahead of national security. France and nations with which she has friendly agreements, are convinced that a watertight system of

security of Europe against war must be the precursor of disarmament.

Still further, the replies from a number of nations have been disappointing in that they have emphasized the necessity of safeguarding particular national interests.

It is observed here that to succeed the union must have the assurance that its members will surrender

something for the common good and find that strength in unity which comes from sacrifice.

The Canadian Forestry association has 30,000 members interested in preventing forest fires.

Cost of harvesting wheat with combines in Nebraska was from \$1.06 to \$5.04 an acre.

Visit the FORD SHOW

Interesting exhibition will be
IN HANOVER PA.
September 25, 26
IN THE TENT

Cor. Baer and Terrace Avenues

Admission Free

9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

PLANK and BELL
Gettysburg, Pa.

First Complete Display of all
New Ford Cars in this vicinity

DE LUXE SEDAN DE LUXE COUPE COUPE SPORT COUPE
CABRIOLET ROADSTER PHAETON TUDOR SEDAN
THREE-WINDOW FORDOR SEDAN TOWN SEDAN
ALSO FORD TRUCKS AND DELIVERY CARS

See the Ford car that has been actually saved in two! Reveals interesting details of many vital mechanical parts you seldom see—valves, pistons, cylinders, etc. Also shows fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication systems—how the body and seats are made—how the different layers of paint are put on, etc. Explains many things you would like to know about the Ford car.

See the Triplex safety glass windshield that will not fly or shatter when broken. Observe the added safety it gives in collisions.

See how Rustless Steel products are made—from the sheet metal to the gleaming finished parts. This metal will not rust or corrode in any kind of weather.

See why the Ford steel-spoke wheels are so strong and sturdy. The complete construction of the rim, spokes and hub is clearly shown and explained. Note how the wheel is welded into one piece.

See how the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers work and why they are called double-acting. They act as cushions against hard road shocks.

See how the crankshaft and camshaft are made. Manufacturing steps are shown from the original steel bar until the final machining and polishing.

Also see the display of ball and roller bearings, valves, pistons and connecting rod assembly, differential, and pinion, etc. Learn about the mechanical parts inside the Ford car.

See and hear the TALKING PICTURE of
a trip through the Ford plant



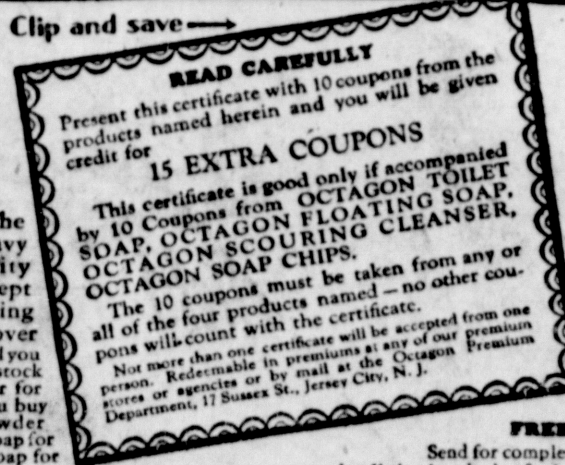
A new Octagon
Premium
... only 75 coupons



6-qt. Ivory Stock Pot and Cover

Read how to
make this cer-
tificate worth
15 coupons

This stock pot is of the
Triple-coated, heavy
enamel, high-quality
type. Ivory color except
for green bead edging
and handles. Inset cover
prevents boiling over. All you
have to do to get this fine stock
pot is to ask your grocer for
"Octagon" every time you buy
laundry soap, soap powder,
scouring cleanser, toilet soap for
the wash basin, floating soap for
the bath, and chips for your
washer. Then save the coupons
you get. Soon you'll have enough.
NOTE: The coupon on Octagon
Toilet Soap has double value!



Send for complete
Octagon Premiums Address Octagon Premium
Dept., 17 Sussex St., Jersey City, N. J.
This offer expires Dec. 31, 1930.



PRESENT COUPONS TO

H. H. THOMAS HARDWARE CO.
York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

GREAT TWO DAY Auction Sale

Of Building Lots

and Small Farms

at

GRANDVIEW TERRACE
GETTYSBURG

On Carlisle Street or Biglerville Road

Thursday & Saturday

September 25 and 27

2 O'clock P. M. Each Day

These lots and small Farms are on an improved state road, but a mile and a quarter from Gettysburg Circle.

They are high, dry, rich, garden land, level as a floor, yet commanding an extensive view making each one an ideal home site.

Twenty lots front on the state road and all are close to it.

At this Auction Sale You can secure any size tract of land you wish from a building lot or quarter acre to five acres.

Easy Terms

Only \$10 or \$20 Down and \$5 or \$10 a Month, with a discount for cash on either a lot or quarter acre farm.

FREE Presents FREE

Look at the beautiful assortment of Silverware in the window of G. W. Micklebarber and Beauty Shop, 25 Chambersburg street, which we shall give away at this sale.

Remember the date of this great
Auction

THURSDAY and SATURDAY
September 25 and 27
At 2 O'clock Each Day

BE PRESENT AT THE OPENING OF THE SALE
THURSDAY AND SECURE YOUR CHOICE
OF LOCATION

HERBERT W. SMITH,

Auctioneer.

GRANT CORBIN,
Owner

GEORGE NORRIS IS PLAIN MAN

Enters Fight After He Wanted To Retire To Private Life.

By Herbert Plummer
Washington—One day the latter part of last October word went around among newspapermen that "Old George" Norris had a statement for the boys.
To his office on the hill they went in great numbers. There they were handed a lengthy typewritten document, signed by the veteran Nebraska independent. In brief, it contained this message:
"I have been forced to lay aside a desire to retire from public life by a challenge against myself and my principles of government."
Norris has now met that challenge and emerged victorious. His success in the Nebraska primary is heard as decisive and complete in every sense.
There are those in Washington who will tell you that "Old George" is not particularly concerned about what happens in the future. It is their belief that deep down in his heart he feels he has won his fight—that even if he is not returned to the senate in the general election this fall he will not feel so bad.

In by Suppression
It is no secret that he has long wanted to retire. Some say that he is in now simply because someone suppressed his telegram refusing to become a candidate in 1924.

He has one real ambition yet to achieve, and that is to be governor of Nebraska.

Long has he dreamed of re-making the government of his state into a model for others—a government free of politics with a single chamber legislature—a sort of state council elected non-partisan and capable of doing business.

"Old George" cares nothing for the emoluments that go with the office of senator.

He has never sought the social position that is his for the asking by virtue of his rank.

He looks with disdain upon the so-called senatorial tea parties. He lives a simple and, to what appears to an observer, one of the loneliest lives of any member of the senate.

He has had many disappointments during his long service in the senate. Often they have made him downcast. He is a comparatively poor man.

But he is forever seeking new fields of service.

Never Bombastic
Plain, unimpressive, in appearance, he is nothing like the man one would expect him to be. His hair is white and eyebrows dark. The little black bow tie that he always wears only accentuates the mildness of his face.

His speeches are never delivered in bombastic fashion, but rather in a conversational tone. What he says appears twice as potent when seen on paper than when heard on the floor of the senate.

His one extravagance is to make sure that he has at hand an abundance of tobacco for his beloved corn pipe and a plentiful supply of stogies.

The only form of diversion he remembers ever engaging in was corn shucking. Once he was the star corn shucker of his community.

WOMAN TRAVELS TO SEE SPOUSE

Keeps In Touch With Husband Who Is In United States Navy.

Baltimore (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Crosley, former Chicago society girl, sticks by her husband.

But her husband is Lieut. Paul Cunningham Crosley, of the United States navy, and sticking by him these four years has sent her:

More than 25,000 miles on water. Countless miles on trains. Aboard tramp steamers. Through Chinese war perils.

Soon after their marriage Lieut. Crosley, whose home was in Washington, was ordered to sea, his destination being China.

Against Rules
Wives are not permitted on battleships, even newly-married ones, so it was up to Mrs. Crosley to follow the best way she could.

She used an assortment of freight boats until she rejoined her husband at Shanghai. Fights with Chinese rebels were in progress and Mrs. Crosley was busy finding craft of all sorts to keep up with her husband.

Then her husband was transferred to the Philippines and another journey came for Mrs. Crosley. Then to the Panama Canal.

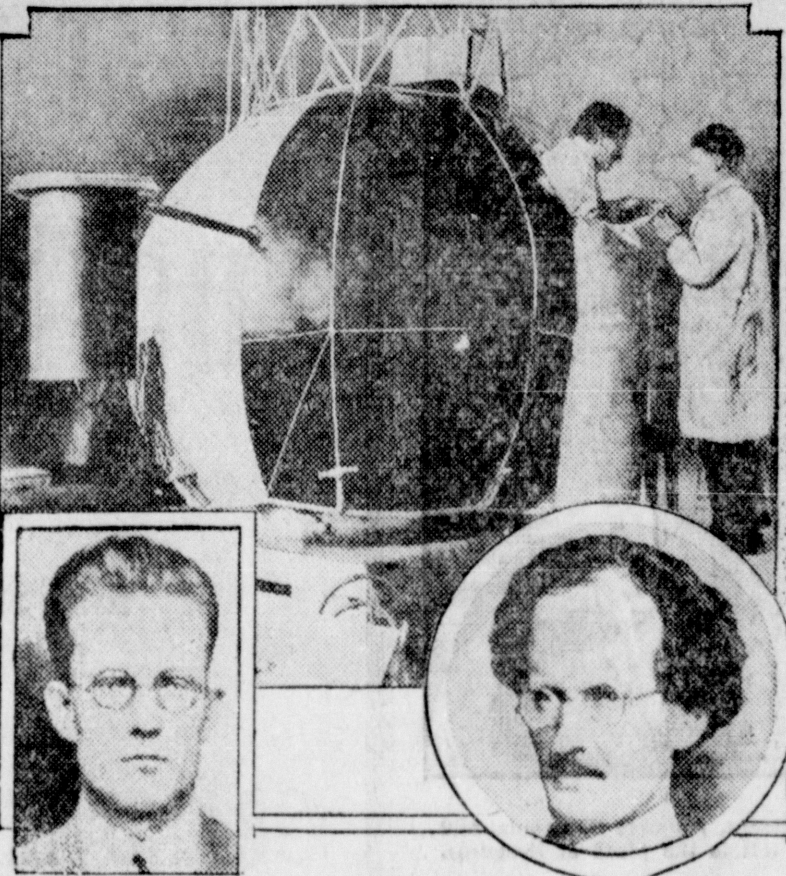
She followed on the first available ship, a freighter.

Soon to Chesapeake bay for the review before President Hoover went her husband's battleship, with Mrs. Crosley aboard the first steamer following.

On Way to Seattle
Now she is on her way to the west coast aboard the freighter

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us
The GETTYSBURG TIMES

TO EXPLORE SKY IN BALLOON



The heavy aluminum gondola of the largest balloon ever built in which Prof. August Piccard (right) of Belgium and his assistant, Charles Kipfer, hope to ascend 10 miles above the surface of the earth at Augsburg, Germany, to take scientific observations in the stratosphere.

WORDY BATTLE BY SCIENTISTS

400 Papers Prepared To Be Read At Convention.

Bristol, England. (AP)—Wordy scientific warfare will be waged at Bristol university when the British Association for the Advancement of science meets here September 3 to 10.

It is computed that something like 10,000,000 words will flow from the delegates. There will be about 400 prepared papers of nearly 5,000 words each, making a total of 2,000,000 words and the discussions are expected to produce quite five times that number.

Many Subjects
Nearly every subject under the sun—and outside that region—will be grappled with. Many recent scientific discoveries will be revealed. The scientists will expound upon the "Biology of Xylonomus Braohy Labris," but they will be equally expansive on such practical topics as agriculture.

They will probe into industrial problems with the same avidity that they will investigate "the Feeding Habits of Bark Beetles."

The president this year is Prof. F. O. Bower, probably the greatest senior botanist in the world. It is particularly appropriate that a botanist should hold the office this year, for the meeting is immediately preceded by the International Congress of Botanists at Cambridge, many of whom will go on to Bristol.

A large number of women will read papers on scientific subjects peculiarly interesting to women.

National Parks
A matter which will be of great interest to the public will be the best means of establishing national parks.

The association has, for some Tashmoo. Her husband has been ordered to Seattle.

"Our four years of married life has been in one chase around the world after another for me," she said.

"But what's the use of being married and in love with your husband if you can't be near him?"
Life aboard the freighters is interesting, Mrs. Crosley finds, and she sometimes whiles away long hours by helping to paint ship and other jobs.

And will she follow him when he leaves Seattle?
"I certainly will," she said.

Fruit Picking Bags
LADDERS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Geo. M. Zerfing
"HARDWARE ON THE SQUARE"

AUCTION
Thursday Evening
September 25
At Barlow Service Station

Potatoes, Bananas, Water Melons, Cabbage, Celery, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, etc.

At 7:30 P. M.
G. E. FAIR

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Tinted Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 48 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SENTIMENT IS PART OF THEATRE

Little Real Feeling Is To Be Found On Broadway.

By Reihard Massock
New York—Broadway's superficial sentimentality is "one of its most phoney characteristics."

Actors do give their services to benefit performances and uncompromisingly, which is real philanthropy on their part, considering that it means working on their only night off.

Even then they are called upon occasionally to play a dubious benefit that may or may not be for charity.

But it's the general sentimentality that we mean.

The hearts of actresses who never write home to their mothers throb to sob stories as one paid chronicler of the gay way has learned to his particular profit.

The Broadway way will give his last time to a beggar and then borrow a couple of dollars from the acquaintance he was putting on the pan in front of the Palace last night.

He, or she, will absorb with anguish sobs of make-believe misery on the stage or screen, then go out and steal a fellow-player's part in another show.

The Broadway folk point out the happiest married couple and say "Isn't it wonderful," and then try

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. CLYDE L. SHERMAN, R. F. 1, Lickdale, Pa.

666
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 also in Tablets.

Have your Tubes TESTED

Cunningham
RADIO TUBES

One will always stand out

MILDER and BETTER TASTE
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
they Satisfy
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

to grab away somebody's girl or man.

There may be some real sentiment on Broadway, but if there is, we suspect the ones who have it are those who keep a hard-boiled front.

Meowers
The girls of Broadway are publicity mad.

Envy is the dominant trait of most of them.

"Don't you think that's a beautiful girl?" you ask a beauty in the same show.

"Oh I wouldn't say that," she retorts.

The scratches of the catty kind are sharp and frequent.

It is a rainy night. A taxicab pulls up to a stage door. One show girl gets in. Then two more, together. Says one of the latter to the first:

"Oh, you are one of the girls in our show, aren't you?"

"Let me see; oh, yes," replies the other. "You are the girl who was stood up last Monday night. I heard the girls talking about it. That was too bad."

And they had been occupying ad-

joining dressing rooms for four months.

Incognito
Hard as it may be to believe, movie stars who come to New York often are averse to publicity. The reason is that usually they want a little fun unseen. They want to get away from the prying eyes of their public and sometimes of their bosses.

Clara Bow and Richard Dix, separately, of course, are two who have come back here unheralded on more than one occasion.

Ronald Colman was reported to have been in town some time ago,

but nobody was quite sure about it.

Greta Garbo eluded most everybody when she was here last. And reports from the coast are that Lon Cheney avoids personal publicity at all times.

Lugano, Switzerland (AP)—The Automobile Club of Switzerland is planning to install "S. O. S. telephones" along Alpine roads next spring, each booth to contain information as to nearest mechanics, garages, doctors and hospitals.

baby's COLDS
checked without "dosing"
rub on VICKS VapoRub
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Have Your Roof In Good Condition Before the Cold Weather Season
SPECIAL PRICES ON ROOFING
John Mansfield Asbestos Shingles \$9.00
Smooth Surface Roofing \$1.00
Slatekote Roofing \$2.25
1 1/4 inch Corrugated Galvanized Roofing \$4.00
Bigham's Hardware Store
S. G. BIGHAM, Prop.
Biglerville, Pa.

but nobody was quite sure about it.

JOIN THE MINUTE MEN OF 1930!

NO less patriotic than the colonists at Lexington and Concord are the thousands of Minute Men who respond to the Fire Prevention Week roll call.

Neither is this a movement in which men alone are concerned. Stimulated by the President's proclamation—by the proclamations of Governors—countless men, women and children—through civic bodies, business organizations, schools, clubs and other means—will unite to insure the success of

Fire Prevention Week—Oct. 5-11

Insurance indemnifies by furnishing money for rebuilding burned buildings and replacing destroyed property, but the greater gain to any individual or community is in the prevention of those losses—in possessions, in time, in years of effort—which insurance cannot possibly replace.

Be one of the Minute Men of 1930 and join in this ever-spreading movement to curb and control fire and thus decrease the frightful sacrifice of life and wealth, involving the loss of about 12,000 lives annually, a direct property loss of 500 million dollars a year and an indirect loss of probably that much more.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

companies, through the National Board of Fire Underwriters and affiliated organizations, are substantial supporters of the vast national movement for the reduction of fire hazards. They maintain staffs of engineers, and experts in fire prevention, whose facilities and services are always available without charge to any individual or community.

The spirit of Fire Prevention Week is growing. Make yourself a part of it—in your own practices even if not as an active participant in its observation.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street, New York
CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street
SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg.
A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1906

FESTIVAL
—AND—
Chicken Corn Soup Supper
Saturday Evening, Sept. 27th
REFRESHMENTS — BINGO
SLEEPING DONKEY—A NEW GAME
EVERYBODY WELCOME
BENEFIT FAIRFIELD FIRE CO.

Just That Shade of Difference
That Makes the Well Dressed Man Smart
It's That Indefinable Difference That's Found in LIPPY CLOTHES
Our Fall and Winter collection is now Complete
SUITS and OVERCOATS \$35.00 up
J. D. LIPPY & SON
Tailors

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is one cent a word a day, but ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 a. m. to insure publication.

Telephones
Bell, 266 United, 72 and 91

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SEVEN PASSENGER Cadillac Sedan, first class condition, your chance for a high grade car at a bargain price. Low upkeep and comfort, only to be found in a Cadillac. Price \$400. Gettysburg Garage, York street, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: THREE PIECE DAY-PORT Suite, \$25 to quick buyer. Reynolds, 135 Chambersburg St.

FOR SALE: GOOD ROLL TOP desk, will sell cheap to save moving. Also a bicycle. Inquire R. F. Glenn, Epley's Garage or 114 Chambersburg street.

FOR SALE: GOOD WORK HORSE, twelve years old, cheap. O. K. in every way, good single lead. Edward Trimmer, Fairfield Road. C. V. phone 34W.

FOR SALE: TWENTY-FIVE Rhode Island Red pullets, March hatch. Local phone 44-11 Biglerville.

FOR SALE: 35 CALIBRE REMINGTON Rifle, six shot pump action. 336 York Street.

FOR SALE: CHESTER WHITE pig. Walter Swisher, Gettysburg. Local phone 652-5.

FOR SALE: 100 WHITE LEGHORN yearling hens. Roy Walker. Local Phone 648-11.

FOR SALE: FOUR YOUNG CATTLE. Apply John E. Plank, Gettysburg, Pa., Route 10.

FOR SALE: SAVAGE TWELVE gauge pump gun, practically new. Cheap. Also sixteen foot boat with air chambers, very cheap. Earl Thompson.

FOR SALE: "LEAP'S PROLIFIC" seed wheat. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Apply J. E. Elzom, 151 York street.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, corner, one first floor, inquire 57 York street. George W. Rex.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Harry Troxell, Strand Theatre.

FOR RENT: HOUSE ON NORTH Stratton St. Eight large rooms with hall and two baths. Inquire Times Office.

FOR RENT: THIRD FLOOR apartment. Modern conveniences. Possession at once. Apply 51 Chambersburg street.

FOR RENT: TWO HOUSES WITH BRIDGES. Conveniences. On Water St. and Washington street. Apply 246 South Washington St.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG GIRL GOING TO school desires work for room and board. Apply 152 West Middle St.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORRTANNA CIDER MILL WILL make cider and boil butter every day except Saturday. Mr. Kepner will be in charge of the butter-boiling. Sweet cider for sale. Also the famous Orttanna Brand Apple-butter. James E. Riggall, Orttanna, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

C. A. HERSHEY WILL HOLD another stock sale at McKnightstown Wednesday, October 1.

NOTICE: WILL MAKE CIDER and boil butter every Tuesday and Friday. Edward Showers, Bendersville. Bell phone 76-31 Biglerville.

NOTICE: ALL 1930 TAXES are due and payable. On October 1st, 5 per cent penalty will be added. All back taxes must be paid at once or prosecution will follow. William Ogden, Collector. Baltimore Street.

FOUND: SMALL PURSE. Inquire Mrs. H. Sheely, 27 Stevens Street.

EVERGREENS: PLANT NOW. We can match your Chinese Arbor Vitae, up to eight feet high. 250 Norway Spruce at 35 cents each, for ornamental planting or windbreaks. About thirty American A. Vitae at \$1.00 to \$3.00. Get yours now. Barge Donnay, Gettysburg Route 6, between Biglerville and Ardenstville, along Conewago Creek.

OYSTER SUPPER AND FESTIVAL at St. Luke's church, near White Hall, Wednesday evening, September 24.

STARTS COURSE

New York (AP).—The first college course in the business of radio broadcasting is offered this year by the College of the City of New York.

Better plan now on having plenty of money for next vacation. Our Vacation Club is still open for membership.

GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS, indorsed "Bid for Sewage Pumping Station and Appurtenances at the Adams County Alms House," will be received by the Directors of the Adams County Poor District at their office in the Steward's Building at the Adams County Home, Cumberland Township, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, September 25, 1930, and then there publicly opened and read.

The work includes the construction of a concrete pump chamber and sump, the installation therein of two electrically operated, automatic centrifugal pumps, the construction of the necessary sewers to connect the existing sewers at the Alms House therewith and the construction of a cast iron force main to connect the pumping station with the public sewers in the Borough of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

A certified check for two hundred and fifty (\$250.00) dollars must accompany each bid and the successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety company bond for the full amount of the contract price.

The Directors reserve the right to select the bid or proposal, the acceptance of which will, in their judgment, best secure the efficient and economical performance of the work, or to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Steward at the Adams County Home, or from Elwood Avery, Engineer, 84 North 17th Street, Harrisburg, Pa., upon the payment of two (\$2.00) dollars for each set.

C. E. LAWVER,
WM. M. DEATRICK,
Directors.
A. P. WAGNER,
Clerk.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Adams County for a rehearing in the matter of the distribution of the estate of Joseph Winter, late of New Oxford, deceased, in the hands of Martin J. Kaas, Administrator, will sit at his office in the First National bank building on Wednesday, October 1, at 1:30 a. m., for the discharge of the duties of his appointment when and where all parties in interest may attend.

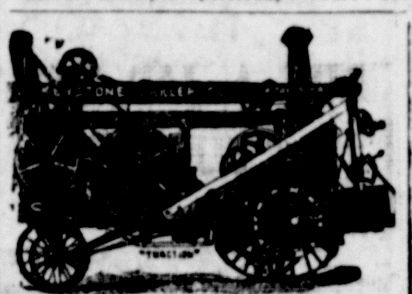
W. C. SHEELY,
Auditor.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware houses corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat 74
Rye 29a30
Butter 25
PHILADELPHIA
Butter—Top scores, 42a45c; 92 score, 41c; 89-91 score, 35a40c; 84 score, 32a34c.
Eggs—Extra firsts, 32c; firsts, new cases, 28c; firsts, old cases, 28c; ordinary firsts, 21a24c; seconds, 17a20c.
Cheese—Whole milk, longhorns, round lots, 20a25c; single daisies, fresh, 21a24c.
BALTIMORE
(Union Stock Yards)
Cattle—Receipts yesterday were 1,000 head; good demand for better grades at firm prices, other kinds steady. Steers—Good to choice, 8a25a9; medium to good, 8a50a7.75; fair to medium, 8a50a50; plain to fair, 8a45a50; common to fair, 8a40a45. Bulls—Good to choice, 8a50a55; medium to good, 8a45a50; fair to medium, 8a40a45; plain to fair, 8a35a40; common to plain, 8a30a35. Cows—Good to choice, 8a50a55; medium to good, 8a45a50; fair to medium, 8a40a45; plain to fair, 8a35a40; common to plain, 8a30a35. Hogs—Receipts yesterday were 2,700 head; moderate supply; market spotty. Lights, 10a50a11.10; heavy, 10a25a11.25; medium, 10a20a11.30; roughs, 8a25a9.25; light pigs, 8a29.25; pigs, 29.50a10. Ohio hogs 10c to 15c higher than quotations. Calves—Receipts yesterday were 800 head; liberal supply; market steady. Calves, 15a12.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Young, colored, as to size, 20a26c; Leghorns, as to size, 20a23c; old heavy, 20a26c; medium, 20a22c; Leghorns and other light stock, 15a18c; roosters, 15a15c.
Hogs—Receipts, 35,000 head, including 17,000 head direct; closed slow 70c to 25c below Friday, lightweights off most; top, 21c; late sales, 180 pounds down, 10a20a; 10.25; packing sows mostly 8a9.15; shipper took 5,000 head; estimated holdover, 5,000 head. Light, lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 8a25a10.25; lightweights, 160-200 pounds, 10a10.60; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, 10a10.40a; heavyweights, 250-350 pounds, 10a15a10.90; packing sows, medium and good, 27a50a55; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 8a25a9.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 15,000 head; calves, 2,000 head; fed steers and yearlings 25c to 50c higher, mostly 50c up; extremes top, 12.90; numerous loads yearlings and light steers, 12a12.40; best high-weight bullocks, 11.75; dressed trade still sluggish, scarcity and lack of beef tonnage dictating advance; heavy feeder cows and heifers dull. Slaughter Cattle and Vealers—Steers, good and choice, 600-900 pounds, 11a11.8; 900-1,100 pounds, 10a10.10; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 pounds, 8a7.50a12.25; common and medium, 8a6.75; cows, good and choice, 8a7.75; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, 10a7.75a18; medium, 9a10.75; culs and common, 8a7.50a9. Stocker and Feeder Cattle—Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, 8a7.25a9; common and medium, 8a5.25a7.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 28,000 head; fat lambs closing 15c to 25c lower; sheep weak; feeders tending lower; several loads range lambs, 8a22; moderately sorted; some held higher; desirable natives, 8a8.50; bucks mostly 7a7.25. Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, 90 pounds down, good, choice, 8a7.50a8.65; medium, 8a7.50; all weights, common, 8a5.00a6; ewes, 90-150 pounds, medium to choice, 8a2.00a4.25; all weights, culs and common, 8a1.50a3; feeding lambs, 60-75 pounds, good, choice, 8a5.00a7.50.



U. W. MYERS

Expert Artesian Well Drilling of all Kinds
SPECIALIZING ON
Water Well, Blast Hole, Drainage and Prospect Drilling
New Improved Machinery
EXPERIENCED MAN
530 S. Cherry Street
MYERSTOWN, PA. or
THE ALLIANCE HOUSE
Abbottstown, Pa.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES
The GETTYSBURG TIMES

Lincoln Way Garage

Official Johns-Mansfield Brake Lining Service Station
Batteries Repaired and Charged

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4% on Savings
of Gettysburg, Penna.

Wheat Drops To New
Low Level In Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—Wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade eased down Monday to levels unknown in twenty-four years, influenced partly by a swelling supply of domestic grain and unsettled further, perhaps, by an impending investigation of short selling by the Russian government.

The final quotations in the pit were only 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel below Saturday's prices, but the decline was sufficient to establish new records. September wheat finished

at 80 1/2 cents and December at 84 1/2 to 84 3/4. The most disturbing element was the report of an increase of 3,947,000 bushels in the visible domestic supply of wheat, now standing at the unequaled total of 202,620,000 bushels. A year ago it was only 188,343,000 bushels.

AIDS AFRICAN COTTON

Dakar, French West Africa (AP).—

To encourage cotton growing in the colony, the government has exempted all dealings in raw cotton from the business turnover tax. Exports of cotton now amount to 5,000 tons annually.

Frank Wadley, a nifty outfield prospect with Memphis, of the Southern association, couldn't make the baseball team in his high school days.

Sea Level Higher
At Some Places

Washington (AP).—Surveys of five nations show that sea level gets higher as the surveyors proceed northward.

These surveys have been made by the United States, Russia, France, England and Japan, says Major William Bowie, chief of the division

of geodesy of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. South of the equator no tests have been made, but Major Bowie says "it is possible that there the mean sea level would tilt upward as one approached the south pole."

A San Diego, California, statistician declares expenditure of \$1 a week is the dividing line between good and bad times.

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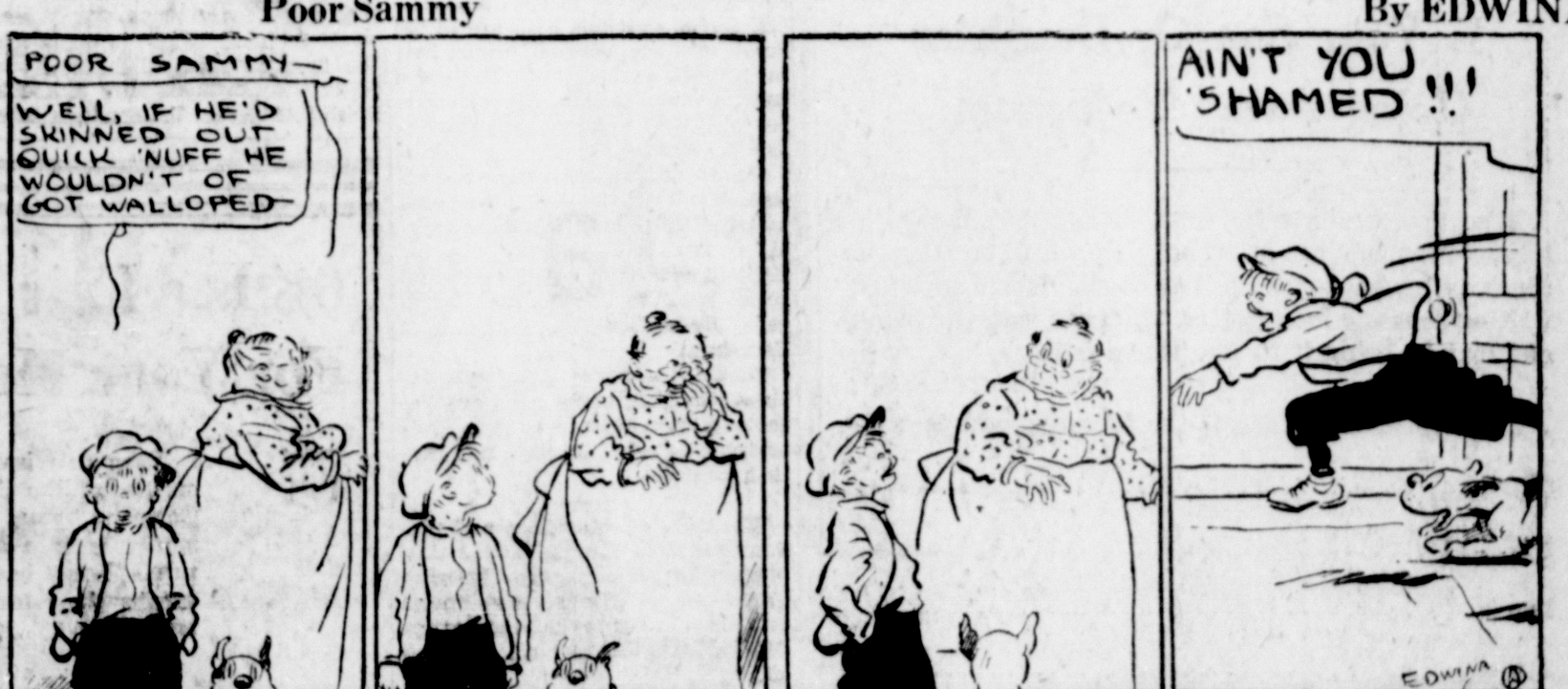
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Gettysburg, Pa.

Poor Sammy

By EDWINA



Another Hope Gone

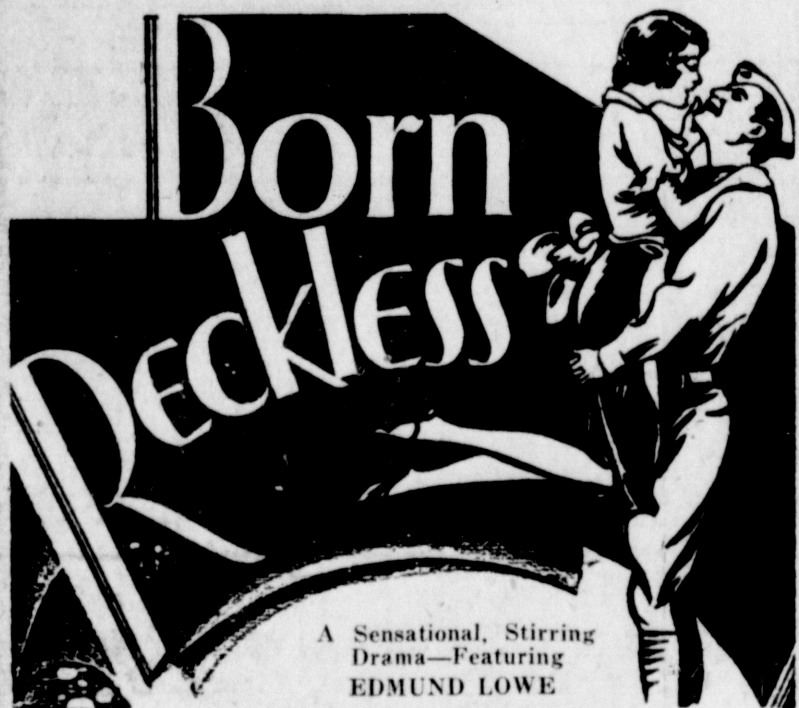


AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

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NORTH CAROLINA TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE



Protesting wage cuts, 1,500 employees of the American Mills at Bessemer City, N. C., went on strike. Above a group of strikers are shown picketing the entrance to the mill.

SPORT
SLANTSBY ALAN GOULD
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS

One of the toughest jobs of the season is to attempt any ranking of the American professional golfers. There is not much dispute that the veteran Scotch stylist, Macdonald Smith, belongs at the top, on the strength of his brace of magnificent performances in the two blue ribbon events of 1930—the British and American Open championships. Mac also won the Long Island from a star field to show what he could do when there was no Bobby Jones around.

The battle for second ranking involves at least three others—Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith. Armour perhaps has the best claim, due to his triumphs in the Canadian Open and Professional Golfers' association championship. Tommy beat Leo Diegel in the play-off at Ancaster after each had notched sensational 72-hole totals of 277. At Fresh Meadow, the Black Scot beat Sarazen by one up in 36 holes for the P. G. A. crown that Diegel wore the year before.

Sarazen, after a number of disappointments, lifted the Western Open championship from a great field. He took first money in the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Open last winter and won the Lannin Memorial tournament recently. Horton Smith was a keen contender in the big title events. He finished fourth in the British Open and third in the U. S. Open, but failed to bag any of the big sectional titles, although he beat Bobby Jones in the Savannah Open. This was the Georgian's only setback of the year at the hands of a professional.

Leo Diegel, by tying Mach Smith for second in the British Open, also finishing as runner-up in the Canadian Open and P. G. A. tournament, usurped the claims of Al Espinosa to the "runner-up championship."

Here's how the "first five" among the pros for 1930 might line-up as compared with how they stood a year ago:

1930	1929
1. Macdonald Smith	Leo Diegel
2. Tommy Armour	Horton Smith
3. Gene Sarazen	Walter Hagen
4. Leo Diegel	Tommy Armour
5. Horton Smith	Johnny Farrell

Connie Mack may employ only two starting pitchers—Bob Grove and George Earnshaw in the forthcoming series, assuming both are in top form, and the National league half is played in the west. Both are iron men and, with a day of travel for rest, they could manage the entire box assignments.

Grove could twirl the opener Earnshaw start the second game and also the third, after the day's travel. Grove could relieve the big right-hander if needed and still come back to handle the fourth game himself, leaving the fifth to Earnshaw.

Should the series still be undecided, the pair would have another day's interval of travel back to Philadelphia to pitch the sixth and seventh contests.

When the celebrated ice and pig-skin totter, Red Grange, left the University of Illinois, the ballyhoo sprang up for a young man known as Frosty Peters to carry on for the Illini where the redhead had left off.

Peters, who presumably got his nickname from the frigid manner in which he went about the gridiron business, proved to be a very capable performer but he never duplicated the feats of Grange.

His forte was field generalship and drop-kicking, two highly essential items in the success of any college team, but not so spectacular as a 90-yard gallop for touchdown.

Nevertheless the career of Frosty Peters developed some interesting features. It seems he has always been a trifle fragile and when the Army team reached Illinois for the battle last November, Peters was discovered in a hospital with a bad ankle.

At least Bob Zuppke told me it was very unfortunate that young Peters had seen fit to gallop a quarter of a mile and pull a tendon or something. This seemed like a break for the Cadets but as so often hap-

WOMEN REVIEW
BALLOT FIGHTTenth Anniversary Of Right
To Vote Falls On
August 26.

Washington (AP).—"Votes for Women" . . . the banners . . . parades . . . "Woman's place is in the home" . . . picketing the White House . . . "Votes for Women" . . . bitter speeches . . . they seem long gone, those stormy suffrage yesteryears.

Ten years now women have been marking ballots. On August 26 they will cast an eye in retrospect over their days of struggle.

10th Anniversary
That day marks the tenth anniversary of the granting of suffrage the day the proclamation was signed.

While no particular celebration will mark the day, organizations pens with gridiron casualties, Peters was out on the field the next day, in very good health and able to contribute considerably to the defeat of the soldiers.

The next heard of Frosty, he was playing in the all-star charity game around the Christmas season at San Francisco. He played very well for the victorious eastern team, but subsequently he sued for damages because, he said, he had not obtained the lucrative work promised him for participation in the benefit contest.

This must have been very distressing for an amateur football star, so much so that letters came east and I note that he opened the professional season as a member of the Providence Steam Rollers, an aggregation of very rugged and experienced football talent.

Among his team-mates is Tony Holm, the 1929 All-America fullback at the University of Alabama, where he was labelled the "Big Blond Blizzard" in all dispatches to the press from the university publicity office.

In many respects the most remarkable managerial stunts of the year have been turned in by the old battery of Walter Johnson and Gabby Street.

Tactical wisdom is taken as a matter of course from such seasoned leaders as Connie Mack, Wilbert Robinson and Joe McCarthy, but Johnson's direction of the Washington Senators and Street's sensational work with the St. Louis Cardinals, have furnished the twin-sensations of the 1930 major league campaigns.

Last spring the consensus was that the Senators and Cards each would be lucky if able to break into the first division. If I recall correctly the Cardinals were picked to finish fourth and the Senators fifth.

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MR. P. S. COY

"I suffered with neuritis and stomach trouble for over four years," said Mr. P. S. Coy, 714 Summit avenue, Johnstown. "Neuritis pains centered in my shoulders, back, neck and up into my head. I could not turn my head as my neck was so stiff and sore. There was never a day or night that I was free from pain and some days I was absolutely helpless. My stomach was weak and gas and stomach pains followed every meal. Eating was a dreaded task."

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BEAR IS MASCOT

Beaumont, Tex. (AP)—A cub bear is the mascot carried by W. A. McDonald, pilot on the Southern Air Transport line through Beaumont. The bear was captured on Avery Island in Louisiana.

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